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WAR PARLIAMENT OPENED BY KING GEORGE

Germans Dixmude Captured by

CONFLICT IS RESUMED ON WEST FRONT

NEW ATTACK OF GERMANS MAY BE TURNING POINT

The German war machine has battered its war into the Belgian town of Dixmude. Today's official French statement contains the admission that the allies were obliged to fall back from this point of rantage in the great battle for possession of the eastern shore of the British channel. As an offset, the French war office states that the allies' forces have advanced along the North sea coast, pushing back the Germans and taking Tombaertzyde, a small Belgian town a few miles northeast of Nieuport.

The warring nations awaited with keen suspense the outcome of the struggle in Belgium, which for the moment overshadows the conflicts on the many other fields of battle. From no other point came reports

of important changes in the situation.

The capture of Dixmude was the first indication that the new attack of the Germans, de-cribed as their supreme effort and as probably marking a turning point in the war, had brought definite results. Between Dixmude and Ypres, which lies to the south close to the French border, the fighting has been most intense since the Germans elected at the opening of the week to begin the new onslaught with the help of their reinforcements of fresh troops and new artillers.

On October 15, during the advance on Ostend, the Germans occupied Dixmude, but later were compelled to fall back. The allies gained possession of the town temporarily, but their presence there was challenged repeatedly by the Germans, resulting in some of the most important and sangulaary fighting of the war. Whether the German vic-tory will exert an important influence on the outcome is not as yet disclosed.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 1:38 p. m .- The hundredth day of the war, which engages virtually half the world, both in respect to land area and population, finds the Teutonic allies practically on the defensive, according to opinions expressed today by English stu- last as long as people had orig- at Glondale, nine miles from the fin- while official news was lacking. Mexdents of the situation, at least temporarily, in both main areas of inally predicted. hostilities. This role is perhaps more pronounced in the eastern field of operation, where the Germans have been thrown well back on the address in reply to the throne, the eleven cars in the 672-mile Los And the capital behind their own frontier lines at several points in East Prussia ment the unflinching support of the ment the unflinching support of the These were Barney Oldfield. No. 5: Nikand Poson, than in the western field, where, although the successes opposition in prosecuting the war. of the past two weeks have enabled the forces of Great Britain, The opposition leader said: France and Belgium to inaugurate a vigorous offensive, the Germans are still disputing every foot of ground with bloody hand-tohand fighting, which is proving more deadly than has any previous phase of this most sanguinery war.

The names of some towns and villages appearing with monotorons regularity day after day in the official reports show how stubborn has been the struggle in the country centering around and said that already the effects were being felt in Germany. This

DIXMUDE TAKEN BY GERMANS.

PARIS, Nov. 11, 2:50 p. m.—The French official statement this afternoon says that the fighting was resumed yesterday The leader of the opposition morning with very great severity between Nieuport and the Lys. wished to know why a British naval The French forces generally were successful in maintaining their lord of the admiralty, Winston Spenfront, but it is admitted that the Germans toward the end of the cer Churchill accompanied a military day succeeded in taking possession of Dixmude. The British Earl Kitchener, minister of war, and troops are described as having repulsed the enemy at several something more about the navai dispoints. At other points on the line the French claim slight progress. The text of the statement follows:

"On our left wing the fighting was resumed yesterday morn- By associated Press. 7 "On our left wing the righting was resumed yesterday morn-LONDON, Not. 11, 2:25 p. m.— Nephew of Roseberry land between Nieuport and the Lys, with a very great degree of Londoners who recently have been de-Nephew of Roseberry

hasras, and advance beyond this town, but toward the end of the Their majesties rode in a less cont he had just received news that his base and advance beyond this town, but toward the end of the Their majesties rode in a less cont he had just received news that his base spicuous state leves carriage, drawn rephew. Colonel W. R. Wyndham, had beering and advance beyond this town, but toward the end of the spicuous state leves carriage, drawn day the Germans succeeded in taking Dixmude. We still held by six black horses, instead of the

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Sculptor's Gifts Are Tribute to Heroes

By Associated Press. LONDON, Not. 11 .- The Times today the English nation a collection of a score period of Redir's serios, as a token of the western to the eastern frontier. his admiration of the English heroes who are fighting side by side with their

In a statement post shed in the Times. M. Rodin decares that for vears he has One fell in the town and award a bebeen an advicer of England and he re- The Germans have destroyed ; gards the entente between England and promenade at Blankenberghe France as an example for the world. He also says that it has been suggested to him that he should execute a scripture Pope Would Initiate to symbolize Belgran heroism, and he mar develop that idea.

Snow Impedes Moving of German Artillery

GENEYA, via Paris. No 11-A heavy snow has fallen in the Vosges mountains and the Black Forest. The Germans are said to have had great difficulty in removing their reserve field artillery from defensive positions on the

Bomb Hurled From

By Associated Press. LONDON. Not 11-An Amsterdam announces that Auguste Rodin, the emi- dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Comnent French souptor, has presented to pany says that the Dutch newsparers confirm the statement that Germany is of fine sculptures, representing every transferring cavalry and artillery from

An aviator threw bomns at Blankenberghe Monday, according to the same dispatch, with the intention of dispersing the German troops marching to Bruges The Germans have destroyed the pier and

Peace Negotiations

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov 11, 16.20 p. m -Telegraphing from Copenhagen, a correspondent of the Central News says. "A dispatch received here from Col-

ogne affirms that the Pope shows a desire to initiate negotiations for peace through the meanin of a pastoral letter. "The German ther of this is that any Heights into the valleys. Their removal such action by His Holinese would rejea is considered in some quarters here to the question of the Pope's temporal indicate that the army is preparing for a power and force Ital" into taking an attitude against the proposal."

Marching Mexican on

Patriotism Shown by Populace at Parliament Opening

Officials to Be Questioned on Conduct of War

y Arreciated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 5:43 p. m. -Premier Asquith stated in the

Speaking in the House of Commons

"We stand in a better position now than at the outbreak of the war. The only chance for victory of Germany was that she should win before the resources of the allies were available. She has failed, and failed on both fronts."

Bonar Law emphasized the im-ortance of the financial position, was shown by the rate of exchange and this would become more evident as time progressed. As soon as Ger-many realized that she must be

PARLIAMENT OPENS.

severity.

"Generally speaking our front was maintained in spite of the day thronged the route of the royal procession to Westminster Palace, procession to Westminster Palace, where King George opened Parliament, and a wave of patriotic cheering followed the King and Queen from the former Premier, speaking at a the start to the finish of their drive.

Tomic former Premier, speaking at a the start to the finish of their drive.

gold and glass chariot heretofore used Lords was hardly so picturesque as rsual. The court is in mourning for Prince Maurice of Battenburg, and large numbers of anstocrats who cus-Aeroplane Kills Boy tomarily fill the upper cnamber on these occasions, are now mourning for husbands and sons fallen in the war, while somber khaki to a large extent displaced the billbant military

uniforms usually resent.
SPEECH FROM THRONE. In a speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament King George "My Lords and Gentlemen: The

energies and sympathies of my subjects in every part of the em-pire are concentrated on the prosecution to a victorious issue of the war in which we are engaged. I have summoned you now to order that, sharing as I am aware you do. my continuation, that this is a duty of paramount and supreme importance you should take whatever steps are needed for its adequate discharge.

WAR AREA ENLARGED. "Since I last addressed you the area of the war has been enlarged by the participation in the streegle of the Ottoman empire. conjunction with my allies, and in spite of repeated and continuous provocations, I strove to preserve in regard to Turkey a friendly neutrality. Bad councils and alien influence have driven her into a policy of wanton and defiant aggression, and a state of war now ctists between us. My Mussulman

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FOUR GERMAN SHIPS OF WAR SIGHTED OFF COAST OF CHILE

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 11,-A telegram from Taltal, Chile, says that a steamer arriving there reports that when off Coquimbo, Clule, she sighted four German warships

Steaming north.

Coquimbo is about 300 miles south of Taltal, and allowing for the time of the steamer's passage between the two ports, the warships may have been seen on Sat-urday or Sunday. Coquimbo is about 450 miles north of Coronel, off which the naval engagement of November 1 was fought.

Nikrent Wins Los Angeles-Phoenix Race When Opponent Breaks Down.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 11,-Nikrent,

FLOODS GIVE TROUBLE. niles from Prescott, at noon.

Daniels Positive That **Battleship Is Safe**

tary Daniels was replying today to in-quiries from anxious relatives of the fficers and men of the cruiser North The navy bureau of operations of Vera Cruz , sought today to get into communication with both the North Carolina there was a feeling that eventually and the Tennessee. Early in the month the North Carolina was at the North Car Beirut and the Tennessee was Myulene, off the Greek coast.

been killed in action.

won the King Edward cap at the inter- have brought the guarantees the national horse show at Landon, has been badis wounded in battle near Warsaw. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Officials Intimate That First Chief Will Yield to Delegates

U. 5. Asked to Set Date for Evacuation of Vera Cruz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Administration officials eagerly awaited news today of the sequel to the expiration of the Aguas Calientes ulti-No. 8, reached the finish of the 673- matum, which ordered General Car-House of Commons today that mule Les. Angeles-Phoenix race at ranza to surrender executive power in he doubted that the war would 3:39. Barney Oldfield, leader all the Mexico to Eulalio Gutierrez. The way from Los Angeles, broke down ultimatum expired last night, and, ico City dispatches said it was reported Villa's advance guard was PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 11.-Three of marching southward on its way to

> within nirety miles of the finish at noon. the first clash between those troops
> These were Barney Oldfield, No. 5: Nikand the army of General Pablo Gonrent. No. 8. and Bramlette, No. 19. [22] and the army of Carranza proh-Flooded arroyos and rivers were giving zales, who is loyal to Carranza, probhe racers much trouble. Davis, No. 4, ably would take place at Queretaro who was second out of Prescott, had not General Carranza, the dispatches seen heard from at Kirlland, thirty-three added, had deposed generals commanding 50,000 men because they refused to nullify their agreement to abide by the Aguas Calientes deci-

GUARANTEES GIVEN.

News reports from Mexico City that the Carranza government had asked the United States to fix a definite date for the evacuation of Vera Carolina, which, it was indefinitely Cruz had not been verified early torumored, had met with a mishap in day by official advices. It had been the Mediterrarean. Daniels told inquirers that, while he had no official would not be withdrawn until the word from the cruiser, he felt pos-situation pending between Carranza itive she had not been harmed. He and the Aguas Callentes convention explained that if she had encountered had been settled. Carranza accordan accident the department would ing to a telegram received in Mexan accident the department would ing to a telegram foreign minister, have been advised before this time ico City from his foreign minister, either by its own representatives or has granted all the American gov-State Department officials near Beltut | erpment's requests for guarantees at

tion. However, that was based more on the intimations in recent official reports than on advices received in he twenty-four hours.

The convention notified Carranza that it intended to inaugurate Gutier-Killed in Action rez upon the expiration of the ultimatum, and that persons who did not recornize him would be considered in revolt against the constituted government

EVACUATION AGREED ON American troops probably will be ordered out of Vera Cruz very soon. leaving the Mexican factions to set-The Express states that Captain Plesh-tle their own differences, as a result result for the Property of the famous Russian horseman, who of the recent developments which

By Associated Press

The French official statement contains the admission that the Germans have captured Dixmude, near the Bel-

Mong the remainder of the battle line, says the French war office, there pied for a second time. is no change, except for slight progress by the allies at a few points. The Berlin view of the situation, however, is optimistic. Comment is made there of the use of the expression "good advances" in the latest official German reports concerning the lighting in the west, being the first occasion on which such terms have been employed in this

Paris also is hopeful as to the outcome in Belglum. Military critics there take the view that the Germans

brilliant success has been won there, and that the Russians have begun an invasion of East Prussia. On the southern end of the line Cossacks are approaching Cracow, while the investment of Przemisl. from which the westthe man and the rest She has shown striking ment of Przemisl. from which the best of the Car I was Apart edge of color controller, the idea say; and Russians were swept back several the mornion to Louis A. Apart of the hard that perhaps heredity has weeks ago, is said to have been occur (promiser that our settling to do with it. In the rigid pred for a second time.

side world. It is said, however, that incidents of the notifical services the Russians are employing new tact billing of the other than the said, by the Leation rooms. From those preferred ties, placing their main reliance on ever, Gardienes of the notifical services in the ties, cate are to be noted, and outline huge bodies of infantry rather than wore to the first large companies. The said he distinct the German artillery, solid masses of him in the negligible, is a gastiernt. The preferry grades who will color the country the German artillery, solid masses of him in the negligible, is a gastiernt. of the enemy, leading to hand-to-hand Johnson's Plurality fighting of a most desperate nature.

There were further indications to-

the northern border, asserting that a commy and capturing many prisoners, incomplete returns are available

JUDGES AWARD WORK FIRST PLACE

MAID IS ARTIST CHINESE



INNES TO BE FREED PRODUCT OF ORIENT

Murder Charge Will Be Dis-Hinted That Heredity May missed Against Suspected Couple in Nelms Mystery.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex., Nov. 11.-The charges of murder against Victor Innes

Dr. Blackburn Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. II.—Dr. Dan-lel A Blackburn, Pescadero dentist and former supervisor of San Mateo county, died at midnight at St. Mary's Hospital rector of arts in the public schools. rem heart trouble

death deame. Other relatives also were (Asinfined represented the most adpresent.

List evening Dr. Dlackburn was taken to the log-fital in a critical condition, and was submitted the little Chinese girl his necovery, though he milied from tire to time. As soon as he learned of the seriousness of his illness he sent for his exceptional artistic talent came about wife and she came at a recognition of as I llows: A competition in color

offected, and on Morda. Was Blackton drawing on conventional lines was alth the court's permission, withdrew determined upon in the school depart-

Prisoner Admits He

SAN FRANCISCO. Not 11 -After on-Jupon themselves the tas't was Miss during vitals rathery fortitude to Fong.

cross-questioning of the detectives for Now the awards have been answered as a first break down no inced, and these Fong's name led told in relating those who took the salt of the detectives for Now the awards have been answered as a first of the next of the property of the rest. She has shown striking weeks ago, is said to have been occu- promitted the dr.

pred for a second time.

I wind the first process to the major distinct of a convenient card she has been details of the fighting in the is cloud, and the officers actually with. The drawness some took including cast are permitted to reach the out- blm that he work of the work of these long, are exhibited side world. It is said, however, that incidents of the major to the work of this long, are exhibited side world. It is said, however, that incidents of the major to the work of the w

Have Caused Artistic Temperament.

Imagery of the Orient, expressed in the art of the West, has produced of Miss Beatrice Nelms and Mrs. Elois in the Oakland High School a con-Dennis, sisters, of Atlanta, Ga., will be Ventional Christmas card, the handiernment's requests for guarantees at dismissed Monday. District Attorney work of Miss Eva Fong, a descend-Vera Cruz. . Linden announced in court today. ant of the flowery kingdom, of such ant of the flowery kingdom, of such surpassing beauty that it has been officially adjudged the finest product of Heart Disease of the numerous and highly instructed class in drawing.

> rector of arts in the public schools, His wife who became reconciled to him when he was stricken ill and with frew her diverce suit riter he had been taken to the baspital was at his bedeite when death came. Other relatives also were present.
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> Lest explicit Problem was taken all less that the problem was made and over all the schools, and over all the problem was taken.

> > as I llows: A competition in color ment. To prevent disparity of ages and experience it was limited to turds of high school grade. Each Visited Slain Man prepare an original Christmas card design, and among those who took

To teach color harmony the school Now 182,715 Is Claim board announces, is the purpose of the cord distribuare faced with the imperative necessity of defeating the allies in order that they may turn their attention to the menacing armies of Russia. The German Crown Prince is reported to have been placed in supreme command of the German and Austrian forces in the east.

Petrograd contradicts the German Crown and continues on Servian claim to an important victory along the northern border, asserting that a lenemy and capturing many prisoners.

REPORT GERMANY ASKS PEACE OF RUSSIA

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Berlin Said to Have Approached Petrograd Asking Cessation

LONDON, Nov. 11, 10 a. m .- Coineldent with the news that German soldler has been swept from Russian soil comes a whisper of peace nego-tiations in the report from Petrograd that Berlin has approached Russia with overtures looking toward a cesmation of hostilities.

Contrary to the German report

that the Russians had been checked on the frontier of East Prussia, Petrowrad declares that a brilliant suc cess in that region has been succeeded by an actual invasion of German territory. An equal triumph is reported from the other end of the long Russian bantle line. With Cossacks raiding within twenty miles of Cra-cow, the commandant of that forfress has ordered the civilian population of the city to leave. Przemysł is said to be fully invested again, and its reduction is likely to precede any further advance by the Russian left

RUSSIA NOT SATISFIED. Petrograd is not wholly satisfied with the scope of the victories re-ported against the Germans—for the belief prevails in military circles that if the Russian strategy of the Napo-Heonic era had been followed further, even to the extent of the surrender of Warsaw, the invaders would never have regained their own country with intact fighting organizations. Others feel that political motives quite ins-

tified the government in its deter-mination to defend Warsaw. their western battle front in pushing the invaders back across the border. Showing disregard of the German batteries, superior forces of Russian infantry time after time have advanced and won positions by the use occidence of defense.

during the fighting near Aerodz, on the river Warthe, the Russians cap-fured General von Makenge, com-mander of the seventeenth army corps, together with members of his

REPORT GENERAL CAPTURED. It is reported also that General van Liebert, in command at Lodz when the Germans occupied that clip, has been captured by the Rus-

...Rome reports that the Austrian army is abandoning entirely its posi-tions in western Galicia and will winter at the foot of the Carpathians, renewing the war from that base in the spring. But the stubborn de-fense of Przemysi and the evident determination to defend Cracow hardly confirm this report.

Dispatches reaching London from Belgium and Holland continue to inmist that the Germans are withdraw-ing many of their troops from their stern battle front, but the official communications from the headquar ters of the allies do not indicate any diminution in the force of the German attack, which is proceeding with

The food situation in Belgium daily in becoming more critical Even Ant-werp, which is the best supplied of the Belgian cities, is clamoring for the provisions brought into the country by the American commission.

Exhorts Bavarians to Put Down Enemy of Kwang Si.

BERLIN, via The Hague, London, Nov. Crown Prince Leads 11, 5:40 a. m.—Crown Prince Rupperecht Bavaria has addressed a general order to his army, containing the following

"Soldiers: The eyes of the whole world rest upon you. Our present task is not respondent of the Matin, telegraphs the to relax our struggle with our hated following: enemy until we break his arrogence once for all. He is aiready weakening and war presided over by the Kalser, the already numerous officers and privates; Crown Prince was appointed commanderof the enemy have voluntarily surrendered, but the great decisive blow remains to be struck.

You must hold out to the end and the enemy must be put down. You must between your teeth. We must conquer!" The governor of the province of Braudenburg publicly calls attention to the fact that certain persons are trying to German gold for export, offering a slight premium. He appeals to the patriotisms of the people to give no assistance to such efforts, and advises that they put a stop thereto by turning over these agents of the foreign countries "to the police on the spot."

KHEDIVE'S BROTHER ARRIVES. By Assectated Press.

NAPLES, via Rome, Nov. 11.—Prince Mohammed All Pasha, the brother of the Khedive of Egypt, accompanied by his uncie and cousin, Frinces Husseln and Axiz Hassan, arrived here yesterday aboard the steamer Umbriz. Prince Aziz Hassan at one time was commander of the Turkish cavairy at Kirk-Kilisseh.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" meter 193 feel a cold coming co, think of full name, LAXATIVE EROMO QUINING to of structure of E. W. Grove on box. The



Fulnes They Are ARSOLUTELLY FERFECTS MAYELLE GLASSES are highly recommended for strained and weak even, portaget, tired, lichy, watery, inflused, giver byes, Houston upots, crusty or granulated symbols, cross-cycs, settingstium, headache, chicken's eye, and chiepileated cases of cry defects. Two gold medial and diplores R henor awarded at California Industry Enperium, also at Mechanics' Pair, a choose, laik to GEORGE MATERIE Sendente German Expert Optionia

Betablished 20 years, 960 Market St. posite Empress Theater, San Francis fayerle's Eyewater, at Pruggists' 50c; by mail, \$5c.

LUXEMBURGIANS SPEAK FRENCH TO SHOW ANTI-GERMAN RESENTMENT

By Associated Press.

LUXEMBURG, Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, via The Hague and London, Nov. 11, 11:55 a. m.—This small country, which has almost been forgotten since the commencement of the war, is beginning to show

Some of unrest under German rule.

Entirely cut off from the rest of the world and obliged to read newspapers which, under a strict German censor-slip, are giving exclusively pro-German information, the people show the same tendencies to fly into panies and to believe hysteria news which is so familiar in Brassels, Liege, Namur and other Belgian cities, where the people are kept in the dark.

The Luxemburgians have suffered greatly since the Germans, three

weeks ago, stopped the iron industry, the main support of the country, by forbidding the use of dynamite. Operation of the mines has been allowed again, but the mines are obliged to use other and less violent

Continual friction is apparent between the Luxemburgians and the Germans in the frontier villages. The people, who ordinarily are billingual, under the pressure of the uninvited Germans now are using French excludively, as the only means at their disposal of showing resentment, the natives say, at their country's invasion and continued

LONDON, Nov. 11, 12:04 p. m.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegram Company from Athens says: "It is learned that a conspiracy has broken out at Constantinople against the Germans and Young Turks. The chief conspirators were arrested and shot.

The population of the Ottoman capital, becoming very excited as a result of the Turkish defeats on Sunday, visited resentment on a number of German non-commissioned officers whem they attacked."

TURKS REPORT SUCCESS.

BERLIN, Nov. 11, by wireless-The Turks are meeting with considerable Contrary to practice, infantry and success in their operations in the Causinot artillery has been the dominant casus and on the Egyptian frontier, force used by the Russians along according to official announcement their western battle front in pushing made by the Turkish Government and the fundairs have convert the horizont.

El Arish is on the Mediterranean near the boundary of Egypt and Pal-estine. It is of importance as a point of water supply.

TURKEY DISCOURAGED.

the present situation. She is already the present situation. She is already the present situation. She is already the government and by the opposition probably will be restrained.

The general Balkan situation is still obscure, with Bulgaria as the situation in regard to allege and the proposition powers. The streets are decorated and the people marching in processions show much enthusiasm.

ANYTHEM SOLDIER'S HOYOR still obscure, with Bulgaria as the situation in regard to alien enemies in key to the situation. Nothing definite England and the extent of the spy peril.

Another Bomb Attack

By Associated Press.
CANTON, Chima, Nov. 11.—Another bomb outrage committed by Chinese revolutionaries occurred today outlost their lives.

An attempt was made to assessinate General Lung a year ago
He had been active in recruiting or the Chinese army in the province

Army Against Russia

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 11.—The Petrograd cor-

"It is reported that after a council of in chief of all the German and Austrian armies operating against Russia, with General von Hindenburg commanding the left wing and General Danki the right."

Treatment Killing

of the German prisoners of war in Eng- ing exhibitions of the same based inegrang the coast of time, where it former James M. Rolord is investigating death came to her some time during that written a letter to the Frank- found on British prisoners and also of is supposed to be seeking the Ger- alleged attempts on the part of Attorney death came to her some time during furter Zeitung in which he declares that British rifles equipped with a contriv- man cruisers which defeated Rear Louis Gonsalves to thwart justice by obas a result of bad treatment, bad food, ance to cut off and perforate the points Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock's housing in cold barracks, 46 out of 709 of builets. This information was given squadron. German prisoners died within one week out officially to the press in Berlin toof pneumonia and typhoid fever. There day. were no wounded among these prisoners.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 11.

-The Army Gazette states that aboard the three Turkish transports which the Russian fleet sank at the Wells of Skagit county last night ar-Sungouldak were troops, artillery, aeroplanes, automobiles and uniforms for 60,000 men. This lose, it is stated. must seriously affect the operations of the Turkish army in the Erzerum district, for which the cargoes were

RUMANIA TO INTERVENE.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Morning Post's Bucharest, Rumania, correspondent savs a deputation of university professors, former cabinet min-isters and politicians, following an audience with King Ferdinand, organized a committee of national acwhose avowed purpose is to prepare the country for intervention in the present war.

Concerning Conduct of War.

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subjects know well that our rup-ture with Turkey has been forced upon me against my will, and I recognize with appreciation and

recognize with appreciation and graticude the proofs which they have hastened to give of their loyal devotion and support.

"My navy and army continue throughout the area of conflict to maintain in full measure their glorious traditions. We watch and follow their stendfastness and valor with thankfainess and pride, and there is throughout my empire a fixed determination to secure at whatever sacrifices to secure at whatever sacrifices the triumph of our arms and vin-

"You will be asked to make due financial provision for the effective conduct of the war, and the only measures which will be submitted to you at this stage of the session are such as seem necesmitted to you at this stage of the session are such as seem necessary to my advisers for the attainment of the great purpose upon which the efforts of the empire are set. I confidently com-mend them to your patriotism and loralty, and I pray that the Almighty will give His blessing to your counsels."

WAR PARLIAMENT.

King George opened what probably will does not mean that entire harmony will

situation may lead to some steps toon Chinese General wards compulsory service and the \$500,-000,000 granted in August, having been practically spent a further credit of a like amount probably will be proposed under the special war loan act passed at side the residence of General Chi unlocalists were missing from their seats. Kuang Lung, who is in charge of Canton district. Thirteen persons lost their lives. the last session. One hundred and five front and many others are absent on nt business. The usual companied the opening of parmont the King making a military

progress through the streets to West-But like the Lord minster Falace. Mayor's show the customary color was Within the House of Lords, all the usual ceremonial trappings were used. In this body the King's speech from the throne was moved by Lord Methun and

seconded by Viscount Bryce. In the House of Commons the speech was moved by Sir Thomas Price and seconded by Commoner William Middle-

Publicly Exhibiting British Dum Dums

By Associated Press.

IMMENSE EQUIPMENT LOST. Suspect Arrested for \$20,000 Bank Robbery

SEATTLE, Nov. 11 .- Sheriff Ed them. gave his name as Haig Kazansiaz, Grant D. Miller, coroner-elect, who aged 23, as a suspect in connection; has been ill at his home, 1515 Irving with the robbery of the First National Bank of Sedro-Woolley October 17, when 120,000 was stolen.

Sheriff Wells will take Kazansias to Mount Vernor today for identification.
Four of the bandits were killed in

Mount Vernor today for identification De You Suffer pistol battles with posses near the international line, and the fifth man was said to have been traced into Seattle. Kazapsias denies any con-Seattle. nection with the crime.

WILL MEET TO PERFECT CLUB'S CONSOLIDATION

A meeting will be held in the Comme REQUIRE SPECIAL PASSPORTS. dal Club rooms in the Annual Preparations this evening, at which final preparations the Oakland cial Club rooms in the Hotel Oakland

Captain Von Muller and Prince Numerous Servian Prisoners Franz Joseph Are in Captivity.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 2:14 p. m .cruiser Emden, which was attacked by the Australian amuser Sydney and driven ashore in the Cocos island, where she burned, and Prince Franz mountain on the line from Shabats to GERMANS PLANNING FRONTAL Joseph of Hohenzollern, one of his Leshitza continued all day yesterday. officers, are both prisoners of war and neither is wounded, according to an appearament by the admiralty this afterneon.

The admiralty adds that the losses Officials Will Be Questioned on the Emden are unofficially reported as 200 killed and thirty wounded.

No further details have been received. The admiralty has given directions that all honors of war be accorded to the survivors of the Emden and that the captain and his officers are not to be deprived of their swords. FUNNELS SHOT AWAY.

The Central News has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Melbourne saying that the gunnery of the German cruiser Emden was good in the beginning of her fight off Cocos island with the Australia cruiser Sydney, but deteriorated later. The German heat had two fundle that

had commandeered two months sup-plies from Cocos islanders, but the people were well treated.

Reuter's Telegram Company has re-

ceived a dispatch from its Pekin correspondent, who says it is reported there that the Emden was driven ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely LONDON, Nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely London, nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely London, nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely London, nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely London, nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and severely London, nov. 11.—rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and rengrapulation ashore on the rengrapulation ashore on the rocks and rengrapulation ashore on the ren

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. II.—Official announce-ment is made that torpedo boat No. 33 of the Japanese navy was sunk by a mine early roday at the mouth of the Kiao Chow bay while dragging for miles. A majority of the crew was rescued. Many of the men aboard the German crulser Emden, which was beached and

Parliament. No controversial political ocean after a fight with the Australian question will be deliberated, but this cruiser Sydney, were killed or wounded in the battle, according to an announce-

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A dispatch from Athens to the Post says: "According to dispatches received here Turkey is much depressed by the damage already inflicted by Russians and by the unpromising nature of the present situation. She is already repenting her rash adventure and may repent and ment here today.

Tokio today is celebrating with a mammoth civic demonstration, attended by fully 500,000 persons, the turning over vesterday to the Japanese and British for the soldiers, allowances for their dependent of the German fortified position of the German fortified position.

MAINTAIN SOLDIER'S HONOR.

in men and money. The recruiting surrendering unconditionally, the former Governor of Tsing Tau and his officers were, in compliance with the Federation of Labor gracious wish of the Japanese Emperor, allowed to wear their swords and maintain soldier's honor. Captain Meyer Waldeck said:

" 'Four or five days prior to the surtion was destroyed, making it impos-Peking. The successful storming of of their bodies, sealed the fate of vitation will be accepted. Tsing Tau. It then became evident To have done so would have Metal Workers over their tillery. ing would have been gained. forced me to raise the white flag. "The German charge d'affaires at

JAPANESE CRUISERS LEAVE.

By Associated Press. HONOLULU. Nov. 11.—The dapanese battleship Hizen and cruiser Asama, which entered this port a little less than twenty-four German Prisoners

By Associated Fress.

Berlin. Nov. 11. by wireless.—Lieuearly today for an unknown destinatenant General Heldingrath, inspector of
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thom. Rumor has it in the Japanese a jury this morning. The case will go to
the jury today.

Combrail in Northern France, is makdezvous with a Japanese fleet now
of the German prisoners of war in Engling exhibitions of dum dum bullets
nearing the coast of Chile, where it
towned on British prisoners and also of
is supposed to be seeking the Gerallowed attempts on the part of Attorney
death came to her some time during the ago for coal and provisions, left here

> Two Japanese merchantmen Hilo are due to clear shortly, but in torney Gonzalves, called to the witness view of the sinking of the Emden. and the known presence of the remainder of the German Pacific squadron off the coast of South America. it is now believed the Hizen and the Asama will be detailed to convoy

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be de-spondent and to borrow trouble, just You are likely to be deas if you hadn't enough already.

Don't be a victim any longer.

The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone John C. Fremont high school, to be held

and Heavy Guns Reported Captured.

By Associated Press. VIENNA, Nov. 19, via Amsterdam Captain von Muller of the German and London, Nov. 11, 7:15 a. m .- An "Severe fighting at the foot of a CERNAL Lesintza continued all day yesterday. Some strongy fortified positions were Br

guns were taken."

ADVANCE ON CRACOW IMPENDS.

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 11.
—That a Russian advance on Cracow, ant of the Austrians has issued an order expelling all non-combatants

of a Mohammedan holy war against Russia is considered in Russian offi-cial circles as proof of Persia's friendliness to Russia thus far. VICTORIES NOT SATISFYING.

certain quarters the opinion is expressed that the German armies ought never to have been allowed to leave

"At the war council, where the plans were laid down, distinguished councillors argued in favor of allow-ing the Germans to cross the Vistula LONDON, Nov even if Warsaw had to be abandoned. stating that not one German would

then succeed in returning.

"From a military point of view their.

tegic scheme, the object being to catch the Germans unawares. German processions show many sinest forces were there among unthe enthusiasm.

MAINTAIN SOLDIER'S HONOR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The East had already been issued. The Siberians had heavy artillery, outranging that

May Convene in S. F.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—There were courds of hardclapping in the convention render of the fortress the wireless sta- of the American Federation of Labor today when telegrams from the state of sible any longer to communicate with California and the city of San Francisco were read inviting the federation to hold Bismarck fort by the attacking sol- its 1915 convention in the exposition diers, who recklessly hurled them-icity. According to delegates and officers Dr. H. B. Mehrmann Is selves at us by making human bullets there epears to be no doubt that the in-

A special committee authorized to bring that the garrison could no longer hold about an agreement between the United itself against the shelling of heavy ar- Brotherhood of Carperters and the Sheet swelled the list of casualties and noth- dispute was appointed as follows: James That Kirby, P. H. McCarthy and John A. Meish for the Carpenters; John J. Hynes, Thomas Redding and Hugh F. Savne for Peking says that Tsing Tau fell two the Sheet Metal Workers, and Matthew weeks sooner than was expected. Woll, engraver. James Sweeney, gran-"The Governor, with 2300 officers its cutter, and William Green, miner, Woll, engraver. James Sweeney, granand men, will be transported to Japan representing the federation as prisoners on November 10."

LOPEŻ CASE ARGUED: TO GO TO JURY TODAY

Arguments in the trial of Antone Lopez, who is charged with a statutory ofhours fense, in which his young nice, Clara t here Dutra, is complaining witness, were stina-made before Superior Judge Ogden and

taining a monetary settlement from Lobehalf of his niece.

During the hearing late yesterday Atstand by Prosecutor W. B. Smith, testified that he had drawn up a contract whereby Lopez was to pay Miss Dutra 1\$1500 in lieu of prosecution of her claims tupen bim. The arguments made this morning by

U. S. SEIZES GOLD BULLION. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 11.—Special San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Special the visitors.

United States Treasury Agent Tidwell the visitors.

Arrangements for the affair were conducted by Mrs. Nellie Hall, chairman of bullion consigned to a local smelting the general committee. Mrs. Myrthe company. The metal was shipped from Markham, president of the auxiliary, and authorities was smuggled across the thon committee. Musical numbers were among the visitors.

From Backache?

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Special the visitors.

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> laces valued at \$100, the property of steamer Korea, which, it is said, were and now includes a large and active not declared.

SCHOOL CLUB TO MEET.
At the regular monthly meeting of the Parents and Teachers' association of the

OFFICERS OF AUSTRIANS IN FIGHTING RESUMED WITH GREAT SEVERITY ON BELGIAN FRONT

(Continued From Page 1)

our positions on the approaches to this town, along the canal from Nieuport to Ypres, which has been firmly occupied. The fighting was very hot as these places.

"The British troops, attacked also at several points, succeeded everywhere in stopping the enemy.

"On the rest of the front the general situation shows no change change with the exception of slight progress by our forces to the north of Soissons and in the region to the west of Vailly, on the right bank of the Aisne. Outside of these points, the state of the weather permitted only minor engagements, which resulted sucofficial communication issued by army cessfully for us. Particularly at Coincourt, three kilometres headquarters today regarding the north of the Forest of Parroy, we routed a detachment of the

Associated Press.

Some heavy skirmishes took place with the rear guard of the enemy, which was repulsed at all points. Numerous prisoners and some heavy prisoners and some heavy swirming and some heavy of the enemy, which was repulsed at all points. Numerous prisoners and some heavy and some heavy prisoners are some and some heavy prisoners and some heavy prison Dunkirk or Calais on the English found in the Channel.

This attack seems to be taking and lines, beat the Austrian army at place south of Dixmide. What is de-one point and then, after leaving sufscribed in an official bulletin as "very ficient forces before the Austrians to violent fighting" in the north contin- hold them in check, proceeded by Galicia, is imminent seems to be con- ued this morning. The foggy weather forced marches toward the Russian firmed by a report that the command- of the last few days apparently has army which he vanquished in its cleared and the Germans are pushing turn. the attack. Nevertheless Paris seems well satis-

Newadays railroad transportation

France. Napoleon, holding the inter-

German position between two adthersaries too far from each other for

good in the beginning of her fight off
Cocos island with the Australia cruiser
Sydney, but deteriorated later. The
German boat had two funnels shot
away and caught fire astern within
an hour after the beginning of the
engagement. She is now asnore and
continues to burn.

A landing party from the Emden
previous to the beginning of the fight

A commandeered two months' sup
of a Mohammedan holy war against

order expelling all non-combatants

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and von Liebert were made prisoners
in the fight off
from the city.

This report is printed in the Russtown the last two points a thousand unites
weeks continues unabated.

According to the evening newspapers the action of the Persian Government in banishing Sheik Abdul Nabi
Lowis for alleged agitation in favor
of a Mohammedan holy war against makes it possible to apply this man-

LEAVES BELGIUM

isfied with their recent victories. In Eighty Trainloads of Horses First Death Punishment in and Soldiers Depart for Posen.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Moradag LONDON, Nov. 11.—It is Lody, aliable correspondent in north Bel-Charles Inglis, who was found guilty by Post's correspondent in north Bel-Post's correspondent in notal bell Charles ingus, who was found going signing says that to selze and hold a court-martial of espionage November Dunkirk and Calais is believed there 2, has been shot as a spy. Lody met his

the surprising arrival of heavy Siberian reinforcements at Warsaw in the nick of time was part of the strategies and scheme the object being to scheme, the object being to gium for Posen during the last three refusing to the last to reveal the name

man strategy in Flanders has been the subject of severe criticism in military quarters at Berlin and that General von Kluck has been taken to task by the emperor himself, although General von Kluck believed that he had acted throughout as the executant of imperial orders.

"It is alleged that Germany paid Turkey as the price of her intervention in the war 200,000,000 marks lieutenant in the German army, but that

Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, public administrator and pioneer physician, is quence of that I received American past-seriously ill at his home in Pieasan-ton. His condition is such as to re-in several New Tork societies. Last year quire the most skilled medical at-Dr. Mehrmann's illness is racing yacht Meteor. the result of an injury incurred two weeks ago while cranking his automobile with the clutch set in the low gear. The machine ran over the physician, inflicting injuries which have developed poisoning of the lungs. Dr. Mehrmann's family is at

Widow of Temperance Advocate Found Dead

friends to day in her home here, where Nostrand's court this morning from his death came to her some time during the liam Johnstone, former governor of Callfornia. Her father, James Johnstone, is still hving at Fairoaks, Cai.

AUXILIARY TO OWLS KEEPS ANNIVERSARY

RERKELEY. Nov. 11 - The Ladles Auxiliary, No. 1467, of the Owls of Berthe defense sought to show that the keley, cereorated the defense sought to show that the sary last evening with a well-attended complaining witness has been a party to affair at Masonic Temple. Dencing foilowed an interesting program, after which banquet was served. Oakland Auxiliary and others were among

Customs officials have seized slike and by members of the auxiliary.

Access valued at \$100, the property of In the four years of its existence the Miss Ella Perrin, a passenger on the organization has had a steady growth.

FORM ABSTRACT COMPANY. MARTINEZ, Nov. 11.—Articles of incorporation of the Security Title By Arrelated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A wireless dispatch received by the Marceni composition of the Commerce and the Commerc

Place Since 1700; Shot

as Spy. By Associated Press.

"From a military point of view their contention was justified, but they were overruled by political arguments, and overruled by political arguments, and effort will be made to achieve this contention where the contention was justified. We say the same that it is certain a desperate ing been found guilty by a court-mertial on charges of having communicated with

key to the situation. Nothing definite is yet known as to the proposed Balkan understanding, which, it is admitted in well-informed circles, is on the verge of conclusion."

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The East had already need in the spy peril, but no additional legislation in his displayed in the specific proposed Balkan understanding, which, it is admitted in well-informed circles, is on the execution was the tower barracks, and already need to deal with the Cosmologist proposed Balkan understanding, which, it is admitted in well-informed circles, is on the execution was the tower barracks, and already need to deal with the Cosmologist proposed Balkan understanding, which, it is admitted in well-informed circles, is on the execution was the tower barracks, and already need to deal with the Cosmologist proposed Balkan understanding with the completely routed the Germans by nearly a mile, sacks, who are advancing with diete business before the House of Community reintorcements are of the execution was the tower barracks, and already need to deal with the Cosmologist proposed Balkan understanding. The East had already need to deal with the Cosmologist proposed Balkan understanding with the completely routed the Germans by nearly a mile, sacks, who are advancing with diete business before the House of Community and the execution was the tower barracks, and the e 28 years old.

> ONCE RESIDENT OF OMARA. Carl Hans Lody, the first man in generations to be shot as a spy in England. once was employed as a guide by a tour-ist egency in New York, and also worked for the Union Facilic Railway in Omaha. He was arrested late in September in he had been transferred to the reserves. In his capacity as a reserve officer, Lody said, he was ordered to go to Eng-In Serious Condition land to keep track of the movements of the British fleet, but was warned not to do any spying. He was told to travel as an American citizen, and, "In conse-

Lody served on board Emperor William's Russian Prisoners Are

Sent to Vladviostok By associated Frees.

PEKING, China, Nov. 11 Reports reaching here from Harbin, Manchuria, set forth that Russia is transporting her European prisoners of war as far east

as Viadivostok. DIVORCED FROM ACTRESS. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Arthur J. Owen, a local business man, obtained a decree of divorce in Superior Judge Van wife Edith, an actress at present filling an engagement in London.

MOTHERS, DO THIS----

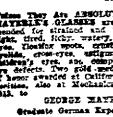
When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests.

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of MUSTEROLE at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister.
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heves Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsni-itis, Croup, Self' Nock, Asthma, Nedraigia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Chilblains, Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

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Helpful Method Taught by the Ilsen Shorthand Institute.

The business man has hade use for the stenographer who can not read her notes. Many a stenographer finds that though the has been taught

and easily.

Poorly written shorthand, like poor longhand writing and poor printing, is hard to read. Mr. lisen of the Ilsen Shorthand Institute has de-veloped methods of writing short-hand and reading shorthand notes that help wonderfully in making the work of stenography satisfactory to both the stenographer and her future

employer.

The plain, simple methods of teaching in small private classes make the work interesting. The pleasant surroundings appeal to the young woman of retinement who desires to make

The school is Twelfth street; elevator entrance Blake Block, 1121 Washington street.

BELGIAN RELIEF PLAN UNGHANGED

German Policy Concerning Un-

go to work if able to do so.

The subject of enforced labor in Bel-gium was discussed by officials here with the managers of the Rockefeller Foundation Relief Expedition, and one plan contemplated selects agents in each district to indicate precisely the cases here charity was really necessary, and get in touch with those who fled to Holland. France or England, and induce them to return to work. The foundation is to supply such refugees with provisions and ciothing, farm and shop tools, horses and other live stock, but all conditional upon their again becoming producers.

Alameda Will Aid

coming to the aid of stricken Belgians Under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, which is assisting the Oakland committee, a campaign to raise funds and supplies to be sent to Belgium is being conducted. Subscriptions are now being received at the chamber of commerce headquarters on Central avenue, near Oak street, the list being headed by a donation of \$50 from the Alameda National bank.

National bank.

The chamber announced that all residents of this city who desire, may send their donations to the local headquarters and they will be forwarded to Oakland.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held in Oakland and it was decided that the best plan to adont would be the seeking of donations of \$1 a month from each family, or an order on the grocer for a specified amount of supplies. It is desired that these orders be for the essentials, such as flour, rice, beans or other substantial foodstuffs.

The money that is subscribed will be

other substantial foodstuffs.

The money that is subscribed will be expended among Alameda merchants, supplies being purchased. These goods, the well as those offered directly by the residents, will be assembled in the store-room adjoining the chamber of commerce. They will then be forwarded to the McNear warehouse at Port Costa and more of for children. packed for shipment on the big steamer

that will go to Belgium.

Alameda is always to the forefront when it comes to alding the stricken and in this case it is believed that this city for the hig cause. Send your contions to the chamber of commerce.

Berkeley Prepares to Send Food and

BERKELET, Nov. 11. — Offers of foodstuffs for the Beigian sufferers continue to pour into the Berkeley chamber of commerce, and others promise contributions as soon as arrangements are completed for their reception. Dealers are requested to store these articles until the car is ready for the transmission of these articles. Among those who have sent and articles. Among those who have sent and articles. Sanders, and I am sure that they would go a

how to write shorthand she has difficulty in reading her notes clearly and easily.

Are Now Nearly \$3,000.

tions were in attendance and expressed

work.
Lesions of society folk have set uside social engagements to gid in the cause. When the cause with the cause with the cause with the cause with the cause of the property will be accepted as sufficient.

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Wakefield and Mrs. Wallate Alexander, who were present this morning, are devoting their leisure to launching the movement. Women are also sewing in their different circles for the Belgians. They have plediged their financial support and have been liberal donors to the fund.

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Belgium.
HEADQUARTERS READY.

the work apportioned.

CLUBS GIVE AID.

Active work has already begun in many of the clubs of this county. The Mothers' Club of the Fremont school has enlisted in the movement and has asked Miss Annie Florence Brown and Miss Ethel Moore to present a plan of concration.

there contributions will be placed next

Menday.

Walnut Creek, through E. B. Anderson, its representative to the committee meeting, has pledged a carload of dried fruit and already the Japanese colors of that locality has contributed several tons to

for the Stricken

ALAMEDA. Nov. 11.— Alamedans are oming to the aid of stricken Belgians Inder the auspices of the chamber of the chamber of the stricken belgians and stricken people of the chamber of the stricken people of the stricken pe consimments to the stricken people of the little country. All railroads have offered to carry contributions free from a common assembling point to the seaboard. Mrs. Philip Clay read a report this morning regarding her sircles work in Fruitvale. The account follows:

PRANCH ORGANIZED.

"Last Friday twenty-one women met at Mrs. C. C. Clay's home and organized the Fruitvale branch for Belgian relief.

Protivale branch for Belgian relief.
"It was noted that subscriptions be paid monthly by an envelope system. Monday afternoon was voted for meet-

ings which are to be held at the Fruit ings which are to be held at the Fruitvale Congregational Church Armory. On Monday, November 9, thirty subscribing members met to sew; thirty-six garments were cut, 14 skirts and 22 child's bloomers. The treasurer reported \$160.15 turned in."

Many entertainments are being conducted in Ozkland for the purpose of increasing the Beigian relief fund. The

cucted in Ozkland for the purpose of in-creasing the Beigian relief fund. The committee is composed of Miss Marion Ransome, chairman; Mrs. Allen Babcock, Miss Carrie Goodhue, Mrs. Oscar Sutro. Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Philip Clay and Mrs. Irving Lundborg.

The officers of the Alameda county re-lief committee, for the Relgia county re-

The officers of the Alameda county relief committee for the Beigian sufferers are Mrs. Mark L. Requa, chairman: Miss Annie Ethel Moore, vice-chairman: Miss Annie Florence Brown. Ireasurer, and Mrs. Thomes Winslow, secretary. The representatives of the Commercial Club who are also serving on the committee are Charles E. Snook. Irving Kahn and Leelle Rice, chair of the finance committee. Districts are divided as follows: Piedmont, Mrs. W. E. Sharon: Fruitvale. Mrs. C. C. Clay and Mrs. Henry Wetherbee. Berkeley and Alameda county relief committee for the Beigian sufferers are Mrs. Mark L. Requa, chairman: Miss Annie Florence Brown. Ireasurer, and Mrs. Thomes Winslow, secretary. The representatives of the Commercial Club who are also serving on the committee are Charles E. Snook. Irving Kahn and Leelle Rice, chair of the finance committee.

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Mail this order immediately to L. F. RICE. Chairman of Finance Committee, Care of Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland Name of Your Grovers · 25070-381 Deliver to Belgian Relief Committee and charge to my arcount:

"Enumerate such provisions as you wish to doness or cash equivalents

monthly for period of

Date

·Ponation received and signature verified.)

months from date. Not in stored

VILLA MAY OUST HIS FIRST CHIEF

Ultimatum to Carranza Expiring, He Marches on Mexico City.

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Washington government demanded Dringdier-General Phinkson, With the troops of the Bilth brigade and marine regiments remaining, has about \$500 men at Vera Cruz. The eracuation would take place about a neek after the order is given, allow-

tions were in attendance and expressed. American officials during the occupa- is roughsafed by persons close to the work.

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situation in this statement:
"There was heavy rifle fire all yesterday afternoon, which Colonel Hatfield interprets as an effort on the

German Policy Concerning Unemployed Not Opposed by Washington.

Washin opinion is that the Washington government will not argue that question

> The understanding among officials is that President Wilson is willing to withdraw the American forces, espe-cially in view of the fact that a conflict of Villa and Carranza troops in that vicinity might raise further emoperation.
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> Through the board of education, A. C. Baker, superintendent of schools, will establish banks in the schools of the city.

> MAYTORENA AGAIN ATTACKS. NACO, Ariz., Nov. 11.-With several of his 75-millimeter field pieces placed at a range of 3000 yards Gov-ernor Maytorena reopened artillery and already the Japanese view length to a reopensu and already the Japanese view length has contributed several tons to fire on the Carranza garrison at Naco. California is not alone in her relief Sonora, shortly before noon. The garrison replied, but their shells fell

> > be made tonight Maytorena promised Colonel Hat-field, commanding the American border patrol that he would give two hours' notice of attack, but Hatfield, CONFUSION IN PATENTS not depending upon that, sent his men into position on the border line.

HOPE FOR MEXICO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Carlos Cortes Ortigosa, jefe politico of Guadalajara, from October, 1911, to April, 1914, a strong Madero sympathizer, a refugee under Huerta, and a Stanford graduate of the class of has returned to San Francisco after an eventful experience of several years in Mexico.

Speaking from this broad personal experience. Ortigosa says of the present situation in Mexico and the lead-

"Carranza was originally hostile to Madero, and has consequently lacked the support of the Maderists. His appointments have not helped to command the respect of the more enlightened Mexicans."

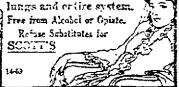
tress there is very great and that the depots of the American committee for the relief of the Belgians are besteged from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock the next morning by a multitude of starred Belgians.
"A fire occurred Monday in the railway station at Antwerp, destroying forty wagons with provisions and

Belgian Relief Ship From U. S. Lands policy.

LONDON, Nov. 11.-The relief ship Tellus, chartered by the American commission for relief in Bel-glum, landed 1209 tons of food in Rotterdam today, Three thousand of foodstoffs have been rushed to Liege. Namur and other remote points, where the distribution already has begun in an effort to rethe acute want in those dis-

every cell and fibre of the body demands pure blood, but drugs, extracts and alcoholic mixtures are useless. Nourishment and sanshine are nature's blood makers and the rich

medicinal oil-food in Soott's Emulsion calivens the blood to acrest the decline. It aids the appetite, strengthens the D narves and fartilies the lungs and ordine many



"MAKE GOOD," SEAL STOCK CARS

ecutor" to Volunteer His Services.

Up-to-date \$2777.64 has been pledged ing for time to move army transfor the Beigian sufferers. The announces committee held this morning at Hotel rine regiments probably will be discommittee held this morning at Hotel rine regiments probably will be discommittee held this morning at Hotel rine regiments probably will be discommittee held this morning at Hotel rine regiments probably will be discommittee held this morning at Hotel rine regiments probably will be discommittee held this morning at Hotel rine regiments probably will be discommittee, presided. Representatives of various clubs and philothropic organizations. Wholesale meat dealers beared of supervisors to come over to say the prices are stationary here. Alameda county and show his public special prosecutor to find graft and have tion of poultry has resulted in the lower downs to prison. Should to longed with shipments for this marrians were in attendance and expressed. Pose customs datters collected by put the expenses incurred. This much and other stations the lower downs to prison. Shoull t ellogged with shipments for this mar-l'arranza's promises not to reim- arizonna accept this bid, the county but ket, which are exceptionally heavy for pose customs during collected by pay the expenses incurred. This much the Thanksgroung day demands. supervisorial body.

that if appointed a deputy in the office such alarming proportions today that

and have been liberal donors to the fund. The Mexican government. That fact is taken by many officials as a guarvillage comes news of the forwation of the fo hat end would co-operate with Heney.
Satisfied with this, the committee

rossed the bay yesterday to talk to Heney. They purposed to appoint a meeting between him and Hynes. Heney Henev. said he would not undertake an investigation unless given the position he at first suggested, "with an honest grand

Then, he added, in thirty days he could bring to bay the higherups in the priand could bare mary election frauds, and could bere whatever other iniquities may have been perpetrated in Alameda county politics. "Mr. Heney can come over here and get all the assistance he needs," is the way Hynes replies to this, "Let him volunteer his services or let him lay before me whatever basis he has for his words. This county is rich enough to pay its bills, and can pay for cleaning out its Hynes replies to this, "Let him volunbills, and can pay for cleaning out its politics and its business, if Mr. Heney can show us that these need to be cleaned. But I will not unqualifiedly appoint Mr. Heney a deputy district attorney and virtually turn my office over to him to do as he sees fit. There are good reasons why. In the proper form we will would not be harmed, and the general gladly co-operate with Mr. Heney, and if he can show the basis of investigation this office, its staff and archives will assist him fully and frankly."-

HENRY F. VOGT THANKS VOTERS FOR SUPPORT

Oakland. Nov. 11, 1914.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Dear Sir: I destret to express through the columns of your valued paper my heartfelt thanks to those voters of Alameda county who so loyally supported me for County Auditor at the recent election. It is impossible for me to personally thank the many thousands who supported me, and I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of their sincere efforts. Though I was not elected, they may rest assured that their efforts in my behalf will not be forgotten. The election made me realize as never before how many friends and well wishers I have.

Thanking you for giving this publicity, I remain.

Thus respectfully remain.

Tours respectfully,
HENRY F. VOGT,
Secretary of the Board of Park Directors.

EXPLAINED BY LAWYER

"The Effect of the War on Patents" was the subject of the discourse by Henry A. Schroeder at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce this afternoon at Hotel Oakland.

Schroeder, who is a patent attorney, said that the complications arising from the revocation of patents by the enemies of the different nations at war had caused him to consider it an opportune time to discuss the matter.

Following the address, a short talk was

Following the address, a short talk was made by C. A. Brown of the Harbor Bank on "Financial Conditions." Brown compared conditions in this country with those in Financial hose in Europe.

JUDGE WASTE HEARS SUIT AGAINST COUNTY

Belgians Besiege

Depots for Relief

LONDON, Nov. 11.—An 'Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says Dutchmen returning from Antwerp report that the distress there is very great and that the depots of the American committee for the relief of the Belgians are be-

LEAVES \$250,000 ESTATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The will
of the late James A. Moreland, prominent in the eastern commercial world Table description Nacy's and other New Dissolve It, That's Best Way Tork department stores, was filed for probate in the Superior Court today. Moreland left an estate valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Among the stroy it entirely. To do this get about property was a \$50,000 life insurance four ounces of ordinary liquid arron. policy. The heirs are his wife Amy, apply it at night when retiring: u several nephews and other distant rela- enough to moisten the scalp and re

SHE SCRUBBED TOO MUCH.
After II years of married life Martha.
Roland today asks for a divorce from Oliver S. Roland, . laiming that he nagged other's toland, simming that he hagged at her because she servibled the floors too much and complained about her cooking. The couple live near Niles.

Other suits filed tolar are those of Oscar F. Palmer against Annie Palmer and Eva Nichols against James E. lichels in which with plaintiffs allege desertion.

FUGITIVE EXTRADITED. here a few days and will then return the work.

FORFCLOSURE SUIT DECIDED. SAVE Suit brought by Jane Stetenson acrinst MOY R. B. Mott. W. S. Tette and R. C. Hanford et al., to ferecisse a mortgage given by them in security for a note of \$50,000 in March, 1912, has been decided in fivor of the plantiff. by Superior Junge Waste and J. R. Lanktone was triby appointed commussioner to sell the mortgaged property.

NAMED AS EXPECTION.
In dec sing of its ingressiate among his two children and rolative, the late John Scott Brown nonie has consinslaw, John Peacemaker execute. The daughters are Carcline A Brown and Mrs Elizabeth D. Peacemaker.

Wheat Supply Insured From States Not Under Federal Quarantine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Government and state officials in an effort to insure a meat supply for this city Supervisors May Invite "Pros- have arranged for the shipments of cattle from states not under quarantine, because of the foot and mouth disease, to local slaughter houses in

VALUABLE HERD INFECTED. atorial candidate, stood on the rostrum dairy cattle under quarantine at the at the Macdonough theater and declared Chicago Union Stock Yards assumed of the district attorney he would "wake it was feared the infection could not be prevented from spreading to every animal in the herd. The cattle are valued at \$2,500,000.

Dr. S. E. Bennett of the federal bureau of animal industry said that forty new cases were discovered in the herd

PARK DEPARTMENT IS CONFERENCE SUBJECT

The plan of reorganization of the park department, which has been a bone of contention between the park department and the civil service board for many months, is the subject of a conference being held this afternoon at the city hall. The civil service department has classified employments in the park department, and the park directors will be asked to either accept or reject the plan.

plan.
The civil service board today announced an examination for the position of harborers, held by temporary appointmen cligible for the position of elevator start-er: Henry W. Weber, Fred B. Lindley, Fred D. Herr, W. C. Engledon and B. C.

WARRANTS READY FOR **ELECTION OFFICERS**

County Auditor E. F. Garrison announced today that pay warrants for the election officers who served on boards at the general election are ready for distribution at his office in the Hall of Records. Many of the warrants are being mailed for the accommodation of those who live in distant parts of the county. The payroll of the election, exclusive f supplies, rent of polling places and tents, together with deliveries of tents.

hose at 72 cents a foot to the American Rubber Company, on the rec-ommendation of Fire Chief Nicholas A. Ball. R. B. Valleau, representing the Bowers Rubber Company, pro tested against the award, and asked that the custom of previous years be adhered to in dividing up the contract between the low bidders. The Bowers bid was 75 cents. The protest was overruled.

CONVICTIONS UPHELD. The cases of three men convicted i the local courts have been upheld in the Appellate Court. C. W. McAlpine, sen tenced to five years' imprisonment for dynamiting electric transformers, will have to serve his sentence. John Simonds, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon on Joseph Bettencourt in San Leandro will have to serve the 12 years imposed and Antone Amadio, convicted of rape and sentenced to 12 years also lost his appeal.

POSTPONE McINTYRE CONCERT.
BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Because of arrangements made for the annual football rally, the concert of the Mc Intyre Trio has been postponed until Thursday evening, November 19. will take place as announced at the University of California. Anna Mil-ler Wood-Harvey, the well-known singer, will be the vocalist.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you deenough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger-tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more an plications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dand

ruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all liching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hah do by all means get rid of dandruff Sheriff George G. Birdsall of Colo- for nothing destroys the hair more do Springs. Colorado, arrived in quickly. It not only starves the hair Oakland today with requisition papers and makes it fall out, but it makes it for the extradition of C. L. Travers, stringy, strangly, duil, dry, brittle and alias Chadwick, arrested by the local lifeless, and everyone potices it. You police at his request on a charge of can get liquid arvon at any drug store, forgery. Sheriff Indeali will remain it is inexpensive and never fails to do E Tennettenmang



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"The House of Courtesy"

OAKLAND

__Washington at Thirteenth_

FAREWELL TO SISTER

SAN FRANCISCO

MAY IDENTIFY SUICIDE The man who jumped overboard from the ferry steamer Berkeley off long wharf at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon is believed to have been S. N. Barger of 156 Tehama street, San Francisco. Mrs. M. E. Ripley of 406 Moraga street Barger's sister, received a letter this morning which points to his identity as

that of yesterday's suicide. It reads:
"We'ren you receive this the strugwill be no funeral expenses. My body will stay in the bottom of the bay. Good-bye, sister. Don't grieve, but

of me. Your brother, "S. N. BARGER." Barger was about 65 years old. George Huber, 60 years old, of 640 Clay street, San Francisco, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the head while despondent.

BERREIST

NIXON IN OAKLAND. The Oakland Center of the Farm Bureau will again be the headquarters of W. H. Nixon, farm advisor for Alameda county and agent of the United States Department of Agricul-ture, on Friday, November 13. Appointments with Nixon can be made according to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, by leaving word there.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



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Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. Forinfants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Purenutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute



VERY man has his limitations. Some are capable of earning more than others—some are the favorites of Circumstance.

It is within the power of every man to be independent if he so desires. And the way is not hard-sys-

tematically saving a part of his income. The man who does that gets a greater satisfaction out of life than the man who inherits,

We welcome everyone—open a Savings account with one dollar or more. 4% interest, compounded semi-annually.

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HALL IS ART TREASURY WELFARE HOME FOR

BREAKS A COLD. OPENS CLOGGED The Hights" Scene of Mcm-

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Severe Colds or Grippe in Few Hours.

trils and air passages in the head, years, recited some of his most berustops nasty discharge or nose runtiful verse.

For yesterday was Joaquin Miller's

Don't stay stuffed-up: Quit blowing and snuffling: Ease your throbbing do him honor and reverence the Jouhead! Nothing else in the world gives peach prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistants, tastes nice, causes no incassistants, tastes nice, causes no incapanience. Be sure you get the land of the trees that the had nighted with such loving senuine.-Advt.

OFFER PRIZE OF \$100 FOR OAKLAND SLOGAN

In its search for a suitable slogan for exceeding twenty words, in which the direct ferry service to the exposition, the scenery, hotel accommodations and other attractions in Oakland will be rehearsed.

This contest inaugurated by the Tourist America and Europe.

And it was here that he lived for over twenty-five years, here in this little cabin, with the white paint pealing in grayed takes from the walls and the naive little windows of characteristics. This contest inaugurated by the Key system has met the approval of the Oakfand Commercial Club and will be open to all until December 20, when the prizes will be awarded. The judges of the contest will be Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Commercial Club; Wells Drury of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce: J. E. Welch of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce; J. S. McDowell of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Capwell, prominent business man o

TO OPEN PLAYGROUNDS AT FIFTEEN SCHOOLS

The city recreation department plans this month, according to an announcethis month, according to an annaunce-ment made today. The plan has been worked out in co-operation with the

PAINTINGS SHOWN WILSON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—For ex-hibition at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition the National Fine Arts Commission has had the McMillan plan for the development of Washington pictured in water color, showing how the national cap-

ON NATAL DAY HEIRESS FREES FANCY GIRLS IS PLANNED

orial Exercises for Late Joaquin Miller.

Behind him lay the gray Azores, behind the gates of Hercules; Before him not the ghosts of shores, only the shordess seas. The words echoed and died away in the great spaces of The Hights, and Relief comes instantly.

A doss taken every two hours until the small group of vistors, crowded three doses are taken will end grippe closer together, warmed by a sudden misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or of the dead poet as his wife, stand-timbe imbs.
It promptly opens clogged-up nos- he haved for more than twenty-the

ning, relieves sick headachs, duliness, fererishness, sore throat, sneezing, birthday, and "The Hights" was persoreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing the high a scene of more joyous animation than ever since his death. For to that he had planted with such loving care, and later the little band, led by Mrs. Miller, walked down the narrow paths and the crumbing wooden steps to the Abbey, where Miller lived until within two years of his death. For nearly two hours she read the poems, since grown famous through-

of alien faiths, surmounted by the cross, as the symbol, to him at any rate, of the ultimate Truth.

In the distance massed the 75,000

trees which he planted, and high above the cross, in trees, too, and beyond on the bare hiliside rose the monuments in stone which he had erected with his own hands, one to Christ, one to Moses, a third to Fremont, and the last his own funeral pyre, whence his ashes were scattered to the elements that he might be-corre again a part of the seas and clouds and mountains he so loved.

After the reading all were at lib-

erty to wander through the grounds, and up into the small cabin, now belonging to his daughter, where he died. The room is being kept as he left it. On the bed lies his funeral wreath, and the walls are lined with pictures of him from the time he was board of education. It is the purpose of the board to provide a well-equipped and is death. Fiven his clothes are being kept, the huge boots, the brown cordured coat, the famous sombrero, which caused such excitement in the English court, and the old saddle bag, in which for years he brought up his provided. Grounds attached to the following schools will be opened this meant. Charemont, Cole. Dewey, Franklin, Grant, Harrison, Habland. Joffermont, Cole. Dewey, Franklin, Grant, Harrison, Habland. Joffermont, English court, and the old saddle bag, in which for years he brought up his provided. Charlemont, Cole. Dewey, Franklin, Grant, Harrison, Habland. Joffermont, Sequola and Lockwood.

park, and to this end everything is being kept intact, just as it was at the time of Miller's death.
"We feel that this should be done,"

said Mrs. Miller yesterday. "Each month visitors are becoming more frequent. Just one day of all last year we were quite alone. One woman came from New York, visited "The Hights," and returned home; it was all she wanted to see. Another man, an Englishman, had just two days in ident Wilson and the cabinet.



MRS. ANTA BALDWIN MCCLAUGHRY, WHO HAS REARED A STATELY MANSION NEAR SIERRA MADRE.

Maynard Dixon Frieze Adorns Walls of Magnificent Home.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-On the Footbill boulevard in the borders of mingling color tone is given to the the Sierra Madre, most picturesque region of all Southern California, Mrs. of the large fireplace of two mam-Anita Faldwin McClaughry, daughter and helress of E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, has reared a mansion, opened today. in which recose art treasures of the Orient and of Europe, and above them all the latest work of Maynard Dixon, a native painter of California.

exotic tastes to the full

In one wing of the great house she has her music room, a studio for FINDS BARBARY COAST composing and in need a concert room and place for balls.

Dixon has painted the friezes for the "Jinks" room and for the Indian SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. — Joseph hail. Some of his work later perhaps Murphy, secretary to Chief of Police will adorn the music room. It is this White, is a quiet citizen who looks not room which compels interest of tour-, the least bit like a police officer. Jurphy the "Jinks" room and for the Indian hall. Some of his work later perhaps

high as the play itself. the McClaughry home. The house is in proportions and design an alluring example of classical simplicity with a touch of the mission modifications of the Moorish. The beauty of the appointments of the rooms is remarkable; and all are adorned with paintings by noted artists, only two being foreign, for the owner by a just com-bination of patriotic ardor and good taste finds ample supply of the best of art from native sources.

COMMANDING FRIEZE. The first seen as the house is en-This is a severely designed ante-

room just off the entrance vestibule. boldness of the frieze.

girl captive, astrido a cayuse. Equaws famelli, Edward Neil, Michael Imporide in front, and behind come a Victor Aulin, Albert Stern, Clifford group of war-bonneted warriors. It Sheppard, Ah Sing, Ah Quong, Mansuggests a home going efter a raid his Elorar, Lieutenant Haynes, Henry with the savage tragedy of those old Dismail. William Suhl, Charles Bookevents eloquently sung by the desper-er and Carl Kyneson.

The expects were re-

PICTURED STAIRCASE, To the right, stairs lead to the lower floor. little deft decorative suggestions of themes of Alaskan Indian origin are worked into the paneling

ment. They are all of the pre-crusade hold a warrant for Mayock. He will costume, conveying much of the fan be taken to that city for trial, tastic legendary quality of England at that time. Elusive, graceful fg-ures of fairles mingle with cowled monks, jesters with cap and pell. I. Hussell of the Grand Union Hotel, gnomes and pivies. A jovial, rubicund, Kenny and California streets, left Falstaffian have can be seen luring her room for a few moments at mida solemn-faced nun to smile, while the might and returned to find her trunk grinning gnomes tug at her precise broken open and \$93 in coin stolen.

skirts. Fools caper in the procession of good humor, slender suggestions of Queen Mabs glow rosily through the of dusty turquoise which dominate the entire room, and everywhere the gaze wanders there is smiling to be seen, and a general radiation of joility illumines every corner. HIS TRIUMPH.

Daxon made several designs in sketch form for Mrs. McClaughry's selection before he began his task. She selected the one mentioned and said then that if it carried out its promise in beauty of color and form when completed a sum amounting to a considerable bonus would be added o the price. Dixon was given the additional sum with eagerness.

moth bowl-vases of the Ming dynasty of priceless worth. These vases, while Oriental, of course, are of the same delicacy of coloring that marks every other detail, and while of a grandeur and type besitting a public building, native painter of California such as the temple they once deco The dwelling is surrounded by other rated, blend happily with the rest

most costly of all in the group. It is certainly the most luxurious, for with the Baldwin millions at her command the helress has indulged her staggering sum at which they were held.

RESORT IN FULL BLAST

ists more than any other, for Mrs is not a member of the department holdMcClaughry has already proved hering a purely appointive position, but
self a person of talent. Her musical nevertheless his chance visit to the ressetting for Richard Walton Tully's taurant of Andrew Musante, 129 Colum-"Omar the Tentmaker" won praise as high as the play itself.

Inc. may result in somebody losing valuable license. The Barbary coast valuable license. The Barbary coast bus avenue, at an early hour this mornhigh as the play itself.

No more appropriate frame for a valuable license. The Barbary could be by big bit of art could be found than supposed to be closed. Murphy found it open. Following an auto ride with a specific of friends, he entered the cafe purty of friends, he entered the cafe soon after midnight. He was surprised to see dancing going on. friends he ordered drinks and got another surprise when they were served He said nothing, but this morning Cap-tain of Police Gleason was instructed to prefer charges against Musante before the Board of Police Commissioners. If the accusations prove correct, the restaurant preprietor is guilty of two of-fenses—permitting dencing and selling liquor without meals. It is likely to tered is what may be termed an In- regulation in vogue in the old tenderloin

RAID LOTTERY HOUSE. An alleged Chinese lottery resort The eye is at once commanded by the was raided by the police last night at 1575 Seventh street and Chin Chung Facing you is a wide panel showing was arrested there for violating the a crassy space with prairie be end, city ordinance. He was released on on the apex of the foreground an im- \$50 bail. The following men were mense eagle is on the point of alight- arrested in the street for having loting with forceful stretched pinions. . tery tickets in their possession, or in On the left is a war party of Sloux the lottery house as visitors, and were Indians, in the center a nude white remased on \$10 bail each: A. R. Togirl captive, astride a cayuse. Squaws fanelli, Edward Neff; Michael Tirpo,

The arrests were made by Patrolmen Petersen, Gannaw, Rossick, Bannister, Coley, Tusher and Rumetsch.

WANTED IN UKLAH.

Robert L. Mayock, a salesman livpreparing for the bowling alley, in Robert L. Mayock, a salesman liv-which the same theme is carried ing at 545 Merrimac street, was arthrough in every detail; and from this rested today by Inspectors Emigh and you enter the "Jinks" room, where Neils of the Oakland Police Depart-Dixon's frieze at once captures atten-ment on a fellowy charge of passing a tion. fictitious check. The arrest was made The figures are redejent of merri- at the request of the Uklah police, who

> TRUNK LOOTED OF \$93. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11,-Miss



Women Urge Refuge for Those Stranded as Social Service Work.

To discuss the need of a Welfare Home who are temporarily stranded.

Agreement was general that some provision must be made of this kind, as at present there is no place where respectable girls are received without money. Accommodations for the fallen, also, are

"Next year a vast influx of unprotected women with but slight funds will come to the lure of California. We believe that a policy or prevention is bet-ter than rescue afterwards," stated Mrs. M. A. McKenzie, the organizer of the Welfire Home in San Francisco. "However, we wish a home from which no womin would be turned away."

Mrs. Borland, speaking of the necessity for ameting the situation, advised investi-gation as to whether any institution atready established could conduct this work without taxing the community more

heavily Y. W. C. A. WORK. "If the Young Women's Christian Association, for instance, would co-operate in connection with other organizations in looking after stranded women free of

ence Crittenden Home: Mrs Eva Brand. matron of the Nazarene Rescue Home on Thirteenth evenue, and Mrs. M. A. Mc-Kenzle. All asserted that the Young Women's Christian Association does not as-

To decide whether co-operation or the establishment of a separate institution would best solve the problem, Mrs. Borland appointed a committee of Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. Eva Brand, Mrs. J. A. Colquhoun and Mrs. M. A. McKenzie to confer with Miss Grace Fisher of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Mrs. L. P. Crane, chairman of the Alameda County Travelers' Aid Society.

MAYO MEN'S ASS'N TO

Supervisor John O. Walsh is chairman of the committee of arrangements, while Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher is chairman of the reception committee. The success of the occasion is already assured as money and pains are being lavished on the details.

Before the grand march a Gaelic entertalnment will be presented, featured by the songs and ballads and step dancing of Erin, rendered by celebrated vocalists

and dancers.

Nearly all the Irish societies of Calito the gala reunion.

its membership toll including men of prominence in business, professional and

working on the ambitious details of the of the committee. Chairman Flizgerald affair are T. J. Jordan, T. J. Quinn, Energy and most of the other members of the Kane, P. J. Roddy, J. J. Cannon, A. committee have been re-elected. O'Connell, F. J. Rush, P. J. Duffy, Wiliam Gavin, P. O'Gara, A. Smith, T. F. Loftus, T. J. O'Donnell, E. J. Healy, M. . Hynes, J. J. Phiblin, W. A. McMahon, Villiam O'Malley and M. J. Cleary.

r Oakland for girls a meeting called by Mrs. Sarah C. Borland and attended by women actively interested in social servce work, was field yesterday afternoon st the Chamber of Commerce. The office f such a home would be to provide a living place for low-salaried working siris and women and a safe shelter for those

too limited.

charge, the necessity of a welfare home would be obviated," she said.
Others who gave reasons from their experience as to the urgency of the situation were Mrs. Ida S. Cook, for many years connected with the San Francisco Flor-

sist the cases they were considering.

CONDUCT BIG REUNION

Irish circles in San Francisco and the bay cities are astir with interest in the preparations for the big reunion and ball of the Mayo Men's Association to be conducted in Majestic hall, Fillmore and Geary streets, on the night of November. 21. The event is scheduled to be the banner Gaelic affair of the early winter

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Flannelette Gowns 85c Heavy fleeced Flannelette Night Gowns, striped and plain colors; low and high neck. Souvenir Day, 85c.

College Sweaters \$3.45

Prepare for the big game. New weave kuit Sweaters. Raglan shoulder: rolling and high collars, in Green, Cardinal, Oxford and White. \$5 00 value. Souvenir Day, \$3.45. New Silk Waists \$2.85

Charming new styles in Silk Crepe de Chine Waists. Just unpacked. Made of good quality Georgette Crepe with new yoke effects, ruffles and high collars. Values range \$3.50 to \$5.00. Souvenir Day, \$2.85.

Lingerie Waists \$1.00 Radical reductions on entire stock Lingerie Waists. This exceptional lot at \$1.00 cannot be duplicated. Sheer waist of batiste, voiles, crepes and allover lace; also some Dresden striped voile waist. Values to \$2.50. Souvenir Day. \$1.00.

Special Lot Corsets 98c Suitable for average figures. Several styles and all reliable makes. Good quality Couul and Batiste. All sizes. Souvenir Day, 98c.

May Assign Cannon ay Assign Cannon to Former Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Former Speaker Cannon who will return to Conformize are planning to send delegations gress next March, may be assigned to The Mayo Men's Association is among the appropriations committee of which the biggest and most influential organi- he was chairman for many years. Offi-zations of Irishmen in the United States, clais at the capitol, today, discussing the personnel of the next Congress, said it was possible the veteran legislator would gently. Among the Mayo Men who are actively be made the ranking minority member

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-

Scherrer, a 10-year-old lad of 1221 O'Farrell street, ran away from home November 8th. His mother believed "When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Colonial Hotel, 32 Sacramento street. Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble, It always related him quickly. I am never without are trying to emulate some of the it in the house for I know it is a postive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

Advertisement. he had left town, but this morning

several minute with Resinol Soap and hot water, then apply a little Resinol contract very apply a little Resinol continent ver-gently. Let this stay on ten minutes and wash off with Resinol and wash off with Resinol Soap and more hot water, finishing with a desh of cold water to close the pores. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished to find how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol medication sothes and cleaners the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear and relevery
Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap
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and chafing. Sold by all druggists. and chaffing. Sold by For free trial size, w Resinol, Ealthmore, Md. write Dept 43-R

To retard the speed of motor trucks or stop them entirely if not running too swiftly a Frenchman has invented wide-bladed fan, horizontally mounte beneath the vehicles.

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Without question you will find here the largest and most artistically selected line of Christmas Cards ever displayed in the West. From the penny postcard to the most exclusive novelty, you will find each one selected for its own individual merit, and priced so low that they must appeal to you.

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Each year finds fewer and fewer of our good people crossing the Bay to shop. This year we have more than done our part in making this deplorable habit entirely unnecessary. Finally, but most important.

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whose surroundings, mode of life and food and drink have combined to make him treacherous, indolent and unreliable?

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Coffee—one of the commonest beverages—contains a drug, caffeine, which affects stomach, liver, heart and

Some persons are strong enough to stand the attacks of the coffee-drug, but to most people it is a poison, and sooner or later is bound to tell.

If you find coffee is hurting you, quit it and try

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This healthful food-drink is made of prime wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, carefully blended and roasted. It contains the food elements of the wheat and mofasses and nothing else-nothing injurious or harmful.

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Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure and wholesome. It is made from highly refined, pure, cream of tartar, an ingredient of grapes. Not an atom of unwholesomeness goes into it; not an unwholesome influence comes from it. It perfectly leavens the food, makes it finer in appearance, more delicious to the taste, more healthful.

Its superiority in all the qualities that make the perfect baking powder is never questioned.

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

No Alum

POLICE WOMAN SUCCEEDS | PLEADS FOR UNEMPLOYED IN CAFE SCOUTING TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Catherine Eisenhart, policewoman, was out on a little scouting tour early this morn-Ling. Silently she slipped into the Panama Crie, 155 Mrson street. Quietly she sat at a table, watched the entertainers and soon ingratiated herself into the confidence of one of them. As the result of her expedition, Albert Hartman, proprietor of the Panama Cafe, 155 Mason street, must appear before the police commissioners for employing a minor. Mrs. Fisenhart, efter admiring Miss

Della Bussey's performance, talked to the girl awbile and obtained from her a confession that she was but 15 years of age. When she sought to take her into custody a rumpus was raised, but the police-woman's display of 'her seven-pointed star of authority overawed the inter-

MAYOR CHAMPIONS WOMEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A letter by Mayor Mitchel to President Churchill of the Board of Education, in which the Mayor said that "to many there seems an inconsistency in permitting teachers who marry to remain in the teaching service while refusing to grant leaves of absence on the ground of maternity' was expected to have much weight with the members of the board at their meeting today when hanges in the school rules lavorable to mother-teachers are discussed. The Mayor's action follows a letter to him from a high school teacher, whose request for a leave of absence while she was becoming a mother was refused by the Board of Education.

DISCUSS FEDERAL CONTROL. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11.-The that federal control of natural resources places them at a disadvantage with older states received vigor-Governor Spry of Utah, who addressed the day was set aside for consideration of state control of natural resources, and this part of the program was interrupted only by a Iuncheon at Lathrop Hall, University of Wisconsin.

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IN HIS MONTHLY REPORT

Superintendent Goodrich of the Oakland Public Woodward, in his monthly report Just submitted, calls attention to the fact that the city has its question of the unemployed to face and that conditions are no better this year than they were last year. He states that the influx of discharged hands from the interior following the harvesting of the various crops, together with the usual quota of wanderers, is beginning to make itself felt and the problem is again before the municipality to solve. The heads of many families are unable to procure enough to support themselves. The report for the month of October is as follows:

Receipts—Cash on hand October 1, 1914, \$22.05; coal, \$33.75; team, \$46.75; wood \$112.25; beds, \$78.90; miscellaneous receipts 55c; bills paid by city treasurer to dealers, food, groceries, A. Sutherland, \$36.30; rent of premises, \$45.00. Total receipts from all sources, \$276.25.

Disbursements—Food, \$121.65; house expenses, \$12.180; coal, \$28.20; miscellaneous expenses, \$12.20; coal, \$28.20; miscellaneous expenses, \$22.20; coal, \$28.20; coal, \$28.20;

DUKE KAHANAMOKU IS RESCUED FROM OCEAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Leap-Hawaiian swimmer, had a narrow escape from being lost, according to escape from being fost, according to passengers who arrived here yester-day by the steamer Wilhelmina. While the Matsonia and Wilhel-mina were hove to at sea last Satur-

day for the purpose of transferring a stowaway, the Duke donned his bathing suit and dove from the rail, exwhich had apparently ceased moving.
Although the Matsonia's engines were stopped the steamer was drifting, and secording to those on the Wilhelmina, the swimmer was left pretty well astern. The Wilhelmina's small boat which had transferred the stowaway to the Matsonia, then went to the aid of the Hawaiian.

SOCIALIST DEAD. London, Nov. Vorwaerts an-AMSTERDAM, via 11.—The newspaper nounces the death of Frederick Wil-liam Metzger, the Socialist member of the Reichstag for Hamburg. He was a journalist and was 66 years old.

APPLY FOR NEW STANDING. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Application to convert the "State Bank of Newport," Newport Beach, Cal., Into the "First National Bank of Newport Beach" has been received by the Treasury. The capital is \$25,000.

LUMBERMAN SUICIDE.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11.—Willlam M. Sauntrey, a ploneer lumberman and at one time rated a millionaire, committed suicide in a local hotel last night by shooting. Business reverses are said to have been the cause of his act.

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TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Tennessee Society of Califor-nia which is making extensive preparations for entertainment of visiting Tennesseeans during the exposition has chosen Dr. John Casper Branner, president of Stanford University. as Other officers elected Tennessee. recently are: President, M. C. Harrison; first vice-president, J. B. Raw-lings; second vice-president, Dr. F. M. Rose; third vice-president, W. S. Wells; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Fitzsimmons.

The entertainment committee of the society, which is planning a "cotton dance," will meet tonight at the home of Miss Lucile Donnavant, 2847 Broderick street, San Francisco,

to perfect arrangements.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons will entertain the members of the society at an infor-mal dance at her home, 2057 San Jose avenue, Alameda, next Saturday

ERASE SCARS OF WAR, MRS. DANIELS ADVISES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. IL-Southern ing overboard from the decks of the Matson liner Matsonia for a midocean swim. Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer had a category the part they may play in eradicating any lingering animosities between the North and South, declared Mrs. Josepheus Daulels wife of the sametan mount recognize and more fully accept they may play in eradication. the navy, in an address at the opening session here last night of the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Daniels, as delegate from North Carolina, spoke in reponse to an address of welcome.

"Let those of us who know of the trarail of the sixtles keep alive the glory of sacrifice and the valor of the van quished to the latest day of our lives. said Mrs. Daniels. "But first of all, we must know that love is greater than all things. Our children must be taught to love the flag of their country and sons and daughters alike given to see the patriotism of those who were the blue as well as those who wore the gray."

Mrs. Daniels paid tribute to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson as "the best type of Southern womanhood."

POPPY LEAGUE CONVENES.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 11 -- Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco was the quest of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon yesterday. Mayor Rolph came to San Jose expressly to meet the executive committee of the California State Poppy League, of which he is a member. The committee consists of James B. Bullitt, San Jose, president: James Rolph Jr., San Francisco: Mrs. Anna Lange of Alameda, F. L. Eksward of San Mateo and Joseph T. Brooks of San Jose Mayor Rolph will take the matter up with the Grand Lodge of Native Sons and Native Daughters. and, through them, have every parlor interested in this work.

BIDS FOR TORPEDO BOATS. WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—Bids for ix new torpedo-boat destroyers pened at the Navy Department showed the Fore River Ship Building Company at Quincy, Mass., the lowest bidder for two of the craft at \$795,000 each. William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia bid for three boats at \$825,000 each and the Bath Iron Works bid for three at \$850,000 each. Other bid for three at \$850,000 each. Other bidders were the Seattle Construction and Drydock Company for two boats at \$850,000 each; the Newport News Ship Building Company for two boats at \$875,000 each, and the Union Iron Works at San Francisco, two boats at \$880,000 each.

TINE CATTLE SOLD. SAN JOSE, Nov. 11.—The finest herd of show cattle in the world has just been sold to Dr. A. K. Macomber, owner of the Palcinos ranch, below Hollister. They comprise the famous herd of Kentucky shorthorns, skity in number, and will be brought from Elemderf farm, Kentricky. The herd is headed by the two magnifi-cent bulls, King Cumberland and cent bulls, King Cumberland and Fayette Marshall. These cattle were the property of the late James B. Haggin and have taken more premiums, sweepstakes and grand championships than any cattle in the

JUMPS TO DEATH FROM BOAT, An unknown man fumped from the Southern Pacific ferry-boat Berkeley yesterday afternoon when the vessel was off Goat island, and was drowned. The Berkeley left San Francisco at 4:40 o'clock, and was stopped when the cry of "Man overboard!" was given. None of the passengers or the hands aboard the vessel could give the police any description of the stranger. A boat lowered from the Berkelev searched the waters for sevcra! minutes, but no sign of the man

Shipping Men Estimate Decrease of 25 Per Cent in World's Trade.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. - Shipping men estimate that the volume of the world's maritime commerce has been decreased. In the neighborhood of II per cent by the war. The heaviest part of the loss falls on Germany and Austria, but there is hardly a nation which does not feel the restrictions imposed upon shipping by the hazards of war and the falling away of international trade.

Notwit istanding the leasened danger to versels of the alried and neutral nations since most of the German warships have been driven from the high seas, more-ments of merchantmen are still attended with more or less secrecy. Even in the Atlantic the arrival or departure of steamers frequently is not reported, lest clues be given to warships of hostile

Steamers frequently go to other parts than those for which they clear, as an additional precaution against attack. Owing to the confusion consequent to these conditions, there have been of late no complete records which would indicate the extent of damage inflicted upon shipping by warships or the names of all

missing vessels.

Forced withdrawal of German and Austrian vessels has led to the creation of new trade routes. Business formerly held by these nations has been taken over largely by the alled and neutral nations Into American ports are coming mer-chantmen of countries which heretofore have had little or no shipping with the United States Dutch, Danish and Scandinavian vessels have taken over much of the trade formerly held by the Germans.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF STEALING \$133,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Charged specifically with the larceny of \$133,000, Richard J. Hartman, former president of the Ticket Brokerage firm of Tyson & Co. was arrested last night on the eve of his departure for Europe and lodged in the Tomba. Three indictments against him were handed down yesterday by **ELECTS STANFORD HEAD** grand jury, based on the complaint of Mrs. Charlotte R. MacKenzie, widow of a former official of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Mrs. MacKenzie, who was left \$640,000 n stocks and bonds in 1907 by her husband's will, is said to be almost penni-less. Her story is that she met Harihonorary president. Dr. Branner is man in London and that he obtained her a native and long-time resident of signatures to papers which she did not understand, but which gave him full power of attorney over her property. She alleges that he sold her stocks and invested the proceeds in his own enterprises, which failed.

> TOYS FOR U. S. CHILDREN. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 11. Christmas toys for American children arrived here today on the Dutch steamship Westerdijk from Rotterdam. Foxes containing the toys were marked "American property." tain Dejong said he had taken the precaution to protect the goods from possible confiscation. The Westerdijk was stopped by British war vessels in the English channe, and forced to proceed to Southampton, where 800 pounds of copper was removed as con-traband.

FOX CHASE IS ON. LA GRANGE, Ky., Nov. 11.—Disappointment was the lot of the eighty men and women from over the country who participated in the fox chase of the National Fox Hunters' Association near here yesterday. Only cold trails were found, but good work was done by the hounds in hunting and trailing. Mrs. William Hall of Shel-byville, Ky., was thrown and received minor injuries. The chase yesterday was for all-aged dogs and was resumed today.

HOW I DARKENED MY GRAY HAIR

Lady Gives Simple Home Recipe That She Used to Darken Her Gray Hair.

For years I tried to restore my gray hair to its natural color with the prepared dyes and stains, but none of them gave satisfaction and they were all expensive. I finally ran on to a simple recipe which I mixed at home that gives wonderful results. I gave the recipe, which is as follows, to a number of my friends, and they are all delighted with it: To 7 oz. of water add a small box of Barbo Compound, 1 oz. of bay rum and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Use every other day until the hair becomes the required shade, then every two weeks. It will not only darken the gray hair, but removes dandruff and scalp humors, and acts as a tonic to the hair. It is not sticky or greasy, does not rub off can prepare it at home at very little

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some very choice numbers in Union Suits and separate garments at prices below regular. \$1 Union Suits, Garment

50c Vests, Drawers & Tights

Several styles of vests, including high neck long, short or elbow sleeves, low necks, sleeveless or short sleeves and Dutch neck with glbow sleeves.

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Drawers and Tights in knee or ankle length. Extra sizes, regularly 75c, for 50c.

your choice of eight different styles that include low neck, sleeveless and

ankle length; low neck with elbow or short sleeves and ankle length, Dutch or high necks, ankle length; high neck with long or short sleeves and low neck with no sleeves and knee length. Extra sizes, regularly \$1.25 for—\$1.06.

Sale on Second Floor in Knit Underwear Section

For Three Days Only—A Wonderful Sale of

Fine Untrimmed Shapes

\$12.50 and \$15 Shapes

Paris and New shapes finest kinds.

Small, medium and picture hats. A wide diversity of styles and finest materials.



\$9.50 Shapes

Beautiful silk velour and velour du nord shapes un-

Regular \$5 and \$6 Shapes for \$2.95

A wonderfully good selection among these. All silk velvet or plush shapes which vary in size from the small turban and sailor to the wide and roll brim effects.

For Three Days Only---Our Entire Stock of

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This includes beautiful wings in small, medium and large sizes, ostrich tips, burnt ostrich novelties, imitation numdie, novelty pom poms, hand quills, cazawa, imitation Paradise and scores of other clever noveities.

Regular prices range from 50c to \$10. Three-Day-Sale Prices-25c to \$5.00. Sale will take place on Second Floor Millinery Shop

Pennants for the Big Game

U. of C. or Stanford

> 35c Each

Towels for Gift Purposes

Huck Toucling-In plain and

fancy effects. A large assortment of danny patterns. Very beautiful for crocheted edges or embroidering. Prices 40c to \$1.00 a Guest Towels—Of pure linen, Hemstitched. Size 15x24. Prices 25c to 65c each.

Babics' Bath Towels—In all white or with blue or pink borders, 20c each.

Fancy Bath Towels - Very handsome patterns, some with monograms, suitable for embroidering. 60c and 75c each.

Pretty New

House Dresses

Quite the most attractive styles rou've ever seen at the price. Singhams and percales in excentionally pretty patterns. Some made in tunic effects. V-shape necks or rolling collars and long or three-quarter siceves.

Butterick Patterns for December

Here.

New Fur-Trimmed Suits



Incomparable in Style and Value

Smart styles in serges, poplins and broadcloth. All fur trimmed, all new and clever in style. In colors of brown, blue and black. Nobby short jacket effects, some buttoned at side and close to throat.

In the Suit Sale \$25 are values to \$45

Handsome styles in both long and short jackets. Fine materials, tremendous bargains.

Art Needlework

Full Stocks Await Those Women Engaged in Xmas Fancy Work

Pillow Tops. Lunch Cloths. Bungalow Sets, Children's

Wear, Scarfs, Centerpieces, Towels-a host of pretty stamped designs for embroidery work.

FREE LESSONS IN ART NEEDLEWORK GIVEN EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Stamped Nightgowns-Ready made and stamped in pretty patterns on good nainsook-59e each.

Stamped Corset Covers—One-piece corset covers. Specially priced at—20c cach. Cretonne Scarfs-With lines trimmed edges. See 20034-60c.

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15th Sts., Oakland

If Crookedness Exists, Expose It.

Following his declaration at the Macdonough Theater during the campaign, Francis J. Heney reiterates his charge that officials of Oakland and Alameda county are corrupt. He is quoted as

Everyone knows that graft and political corruption dominate the city administration of Oakland, the county administration of Alameda. The recent elections frauds in Alameda county furnished proof enough, but that was only a tithe of the things that could be uncovered by vigorous and aggressive investigation. Give me a free hand with an honest grand jury to investigate and I will bring these principals to book within thirty days.

These charges are coupled with an offer on the part of Mr. Heney to act as Deputy District Attorney in the uncovering of official corruption. Brought to the attention of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, the latter declined to appoint Mr. Heney a deputy, declaring his own ability to prosecute offenders and calling upon Heney to furnish proof of his allegations in the following paragraph:

I dare Mr. Hency to show me that there is graft or official wrong-doing in Oakland or Alameda county, such as he intimates he can disclose. I wish to assure the citizens of this county that I will co-operate with Mr. Heney or any other man who can make discloseures of graft or corruption.

Whereupon Mr. Heney declares he will have nothing to do with the matter unless given the free hand, made a deputy and accorded powers equal to the District Attorney himself. Mr. Hynes, reviewing this assertion, intimates that Heney is trying to use his office for the purpose of paying off scores of political enmity, wants to use it for political purposes, and again dares Heney to come forward with his evidence, tendering him every assistance, financial and otherwise.

THE TRIBUNE believes if graft and corruption exists in Oakland and Alameda county it should be exposed, the guilty ones brought to trial and punished and in this work will give the District Attorney every aid possible. THE TRIBUNE also believes that if Francis J. Heney has any proof of such graft and corruption he should come forward and tender it to the District Attorney as his duty as a citizen demands. THE TRIBUNE also reminds Mr. Hency that if he refuses to do this he stands convicted before the people of this city, county and state of compounding a felony by his refusal to aid in bringing guilty men to justice un-less appointed to a lucrative office. THE TRIBUNE believes District Attorney Hynes able and competent to prosecute any offender or offenders and believes he has as many convictions for wrong-doing to his credit as has Mr. Heney.

Mr. Heney has assailed every man holding a public office in Oakland and in Alameda county, for, until allegations are made against those alleged to be guilty, all are under suspicion.

No good citizen, knowing a crime has been committed, will attempt to conceal it or to protect those guilty of it, or seek to further his own ends and purposes by refusing to disclose his knowledge of such guilt unless appointed to an office.

There the case rests. It is up to Mr. Heney to make good. If the lays his information before the District Attorney and it is valid and substantial enough to warrant action for probable cause, Mr. Heney will have conferred a favor upon the honest citizenship of this city and county. All these citizens will get behind a movement to punish the offenders. But if he refuses, he places himself in the position of a man who would condone an offense unless

he was paid for prosecuting the offenders. As to Mr. Heney's request for "an honest grand jury." THE TRIBUNE would remind him that there are as honest men in this city and county as in any section of California; that in the past the grand juries of Alameda county have proven true to their trusts and that the expression, coming as it does from him, is little less than an insult to the integrity of the citizenship.

Prize Fighting Knocked Out.

Time was when the fight game was on the square. The old time pugilist fought, not so much for the purse as for the glory of victory. He stood up man to man and battled with what was known in those ing men, business men and manufacturers to work against it: that the days as "the raw 'uns," meaning, gentle reader, his naked fists. Of farmers believed the passage of the law would result only in a furcourse he was allowed to wrestle a bit and go down on his opponent ther indirect tax on them; that railroad employes believed the roads under his notice of where anything hapin a fall with his knee in the pit of the under man's bread basket, could stand no further operating expenses without wage cuts and penns to a severed limo could be felt by in a fall with his knee in the pit of the under man's bread basket, but that was all. He had to fight according to rule. He must not layoffs. bite, gouge, kick or try to crowd the other man's eye out with his thumb.

cry against it, quieted somewhat by the adoption of the rules forthis served very well.

The mighty Sullivan made a great success under the new rules. following his defeat of Paddy Ryan in the early eighties and later his victory over Kilrain. The boxing game grew popular. The legislation of this character, the commonwealths rejecting it are, with town at business as usual, but when he purses increased. The class of persons attending contests improved. Not all men who have sat at the ringsides were "lowbrows."

But as purses increased the gambling element predominated in strongholds of the old, conservative elements. the sport. Matches were "fixed" and those willing to bet a few dollars or a few hundreds or even more, were given what is known one of the most vigorous of the campaign, both proponents and opas the "double cross." Pugilists laid down before antagonists they could have easily defeated. Here and there was a match on the square, but as a rule there was always something crooked connected psychology. But in applying it, the fact should be remembered that out. His wife was in the pest of spirit with the game. "Meal ticket" gladiators multiplied and that class is by no means desirable. Occasionally some fellow not in condition will of the people is the supreme law. died as the result of an encounter-although it is doubtful which has the most victims, pugilism or football—and that aided in creating public sentiment against ring contests.

The rest is history. The people have put a stop to it and it will never be revived in this State and is doomed in others.

that matters had been carried too far and that it was time a check to date. was put on the leeches who fostered matches, engaged crooked referee and aided in fleecing the square-toed chap who is willing to venture his cash on the merits of a contest.

The saloon element can take warning from the fate of prize-Just as soon as the proprieties are forgotten in a desire Last Sunday there were more tottering drunks on the street than there have been for a month. It looked as if the defeat of Statewide prohibition had excouraged the saloon men to greater effort.

The public will not stand for this. The time is at hand when the saloon man must stop selling to men already intoxicated and to men known to be habitual drunkards. Of course the latter will get supplies indirectly and in a way for which the saloon men are not responsible until other means are employed to check them, such as preventing a wholesaler from selling except in quantities so great that this class cannot buy and retailers from selling at wholesale at all, but unless reforms are instituted the saloon business will be outlawed and no one will mourn it save the men who by their own material.

actions are doing their best to make decent people disgusted with it. If the Royal Arch membership of California is wise it will start housecleaning at once, drive the dives from existence and by its own set and rigid rules for the conduct of saloons avoid the necessity of action on the part of the body politic.

After viewing the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton," "buy-a-box-of-apples" and other purchasing movements, Boston has, in self defense, started den't let your mistakes dishearten you. a "buy-a-cod-fish" campaign.

A HUNGRY WORLD



Full Train Crew Bill Rejected.

Missouri's legislature, at its last session, adopted a full train crew oill, similar to that of California. The referendum was invoked on the measure and it was defeated by a very decisive majority. Advo- Here is another chance for those who cates of defeat contend that the figures against it will reach nearly believe in the "strenger things in heaven 100,000. This makes the fourth western State to reject full train philosophy." About two months ago a crew bills, Kansas. Texas and Oklahoma having previously turned deplorable accident occurred by which down the propositions.

Reasons ascribed for the downfall of the law in Missouri are that decreases in sales of commodities to railroads have influenced travel-dertaker's store in St. Helena, where it

The looks as it the rangoads were getting more sympathy from the member and the petient. A few days general public than formerly which is reluctant to further embarrass after Fred Gatter had a shock. Unknown At that fighting was somewhat brutal and there was a hue and the carriers. As is well known the railroads of the country have taken from St. Helena to Oakland, and demanded the right to increase rates, the application still pending. Il through the time it was in transit mulated by the late Marquis of Queensberry, providing for the use Awaiting the decision of the inter-state commerce commission, the of gloves, a fixed limit for a round and a fixed interval of rest, no management of several lines reduced train service to the discomfort size described the symptoms as just one of the first to where the knee would be, and as if a wrestling, no clinching, so far as it could be avoided, and for a time of the public. The Pennsylvania system was one of the first to take this action. Other lines followed.

One peculiarity of the situation lies in this fact, that while the western States have of late showed a more friendly disposition to going to the cemetery he remained downthe exception of California, western, while those that have recently as he said he would. His wife, however, accepted it are New York and New Jersey, presumed to be the felt no relief at his story. The sharp,

The result in Missouri was not due to apathy, for the fight was Imagination. Gatter, without telling Fis ponts being especially active.

The foregoing are the facts; the reader can apply his own it was a vote of the people that downed the law in Missouri and the lawthing and nappy, and her first greeting to him was. "The pain is gone."

will of the people is the supreme law.

O'clock this afternoon." she reglied. That

In the final carving of Turkey who will get the wishbone?

Iron crosses are being freely distributed, but many stomachs go empty and the list of the fatherless grows rapidly. The flower But it was not due entirely to the efforts of church people this of the nations at war go down to death while the crowned heads pennetendent. He is now coaching the action was taken. There are a whole lot of men who like to see two sleep on downy beds and issue orders for more victims to step well trained, well matched men go twenty rounds, or to a finish for forward and fight the battle which jealousy and greed of power that matter, who helped knock out this sort of work. They realized started, not one of the upper crust has been dropped in the trenches ed president of the State Pharmaceutical

Looks as if the Turks intend carrying the war into Africa.

In the St. Louis divorce court recently Mrs. Sinn and Mrs. Hell, were divorced from their respective husbands. While the wages for money, just so soon are those responsible doomed to defeat. of sin are said to be death, in this instance the wages of Sinn, who is a barber, were eight dollars a week and he had to pay his wife half. Mrs. Hell alleged her husband had spent \$4700 of her money, which created a condition similar to his title, because he refused to refund the money.

> "Everything from Dan to Beersheba was on the California ballot," says the Goldfield Tribune. Wrong, brother, wrong. Everything for teneners in India. from "dry" to "beer."

The Department of Agriculture says that the nation's corn crop or 1914 will be 2,705.692,000 bushels. That's some Johnny-cake

INTERESTING BITS

Probably the word most recklessly used about them catrsman, There is a t much sport in hu

You have doubtless observed the error, thing so easy to find as it column, in the world's series score, so It is usually fretty her! to it is it fore to cored one acre should be left in don't let your mistakes dishearten you. That a woman or en automobile will do woods. Foresters today maintain that on Tossibly you can find your own mis
A bysy boy is one who is late to dinner, an average one-fifth of every farm should takes as readily as you spot those of but probably he isn't busy working.

be in timber.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Mrs. Fred Gatter lost her right leg above the knee. The shattered niember, after being amputated, was taken to an unwas embalmed and prepared for interment in Mountain View Cemetery After the operation of amputation. Dr. Mcthe person who had lost it, even though great distances separated the amputatted she complained of a pain in the lex-thatcord were bound Lightly there and cut ting into the flesh. Gatter decided upon a coup He said he would go to the cemetery and cut the cord. Instead of cutting pain was still there. To satisfy himself that it was not a trick of the

wife what he intended to do, took an undertaker, and going to the cemetery ethumed the buried limb and cut the cora. When he returned home he to use his own words "completely laid was the very time that Gatter cut the cord on the limb at Mountain View.

Stanle Easton of Berkeley, who play-ed guard on the University football team last Thanksgiving Day game, is down .rom Calaveras, where he is a mine su Berkeley heavyweights.

S H. Melvin, president of the Association. This is Mr. Melvin's third

MUCH IN LITTLE

Greece is starting extensive gitrus fruit Pir cles are unpopular in Beirut, Syria.

Spain devotes 3,5/0,000 acres to olives. Ontario has an Indian population of

Railways are opening the interior Numeria to trade. Russia requires all professional photo Granuers to be ucensed.

About one-third of Great Britain's tele

Eraphers are women. Gold Coast Colony is the premier cocos

Manchester, England, last Ported 44,649,660 gallors of oll. immois with construct 16,000 males paved country roads immediately. Wirrless telegraphy is being used in Canada in reporting on forest fires "olorado streams are to be restocked

with trout by the government.
In proportion to its area Belgium has more railroads than any other country. Cuba's sugar crop this year promi to exceed 2,666,440 tors, the greatest on

William Penn in the Charter of Bights

promised that for every five acres

Relief of Belgium's Distressed.

Of course Oakland is in line with other cities and communities of the State and nation in the movement for the relief of the unfortunate women and children and old men and old women of war-torn and devastated Belgium, and Oakland is taking practical steps toward sending across the sea the necessities of life that will be needed so

That mass meeting over which Mayor Mott presided was made up of sincere and earnest men and women who do things, and the meeting today at Hotel Oakland, when a number of women of the city will gather to complete plans already made and initiate new ones, will be equally sincere.

It is noted that there is a disposition on the part of the promoters to send substantials, for which credit should be given. This is no time to send chocolate caramels or marshmallows; that which is needed most is food and clothing. That donation of a ton of flour made by a prominent milling company, and twenty dollars in cash is a splendid suggestion. The firm making that gift understands conditions. Flour alone is not worth much for subsistence, but that money will buy a whole lot of yeast powder to make it available.

It is going to be a cold, wet winter in Belgium and Holland, where so many refugees are. Stout shoes for little feet, and stout shoes for larger feet, warm petticoats and dresses, shawls, caps, mittens and things of that sort will be most acceptable. Condensed milk for the little ones in arms, sides of bacon, beans, rice, everything of the substantial, heat producing varieties of food, should be in-

But then why should a mere newspaper offer suggestions when those engaged are so competent? Leave it to the men and women of Oakland to do the right thing and to do it quickly. It is Divinity's own work these people are engaged in and they should be commended for it.

It is noted that a dollar campaign has been inaugurated. That every family in the city will be given an opportunity to contribute. That is an excellent suggestion. The school children are active also, and that adds zest to the movement. School children are the most active factors in this kind of work. When San Francisco was stricken the superintendent of schools in Ogden turned his entire little army of 5000 loose and told them to go home and bring everything they could for relief. The order was given at nine o'clock and at four o'clock two carloads were on the way.

Leave it to Oakland's men and women and school children to do all that can be done. The result will be gratifying. It is more blessed to give than to receive and the joy of bestowing is far in excess of that of acquiring.

Berkeley, Alameda and other east bay cities should not be overlooked in bestowing commendation for good deeds. Active committees in both cities are at work and the results are excellent and will be still more excellent. The east bay towns are a unit in the

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OAKLAND STORE

BODY OF STAGE BEAUTY OF '49 SENT TO SON

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11 .- The remains of Sue Robinson, whose ability and beauty brought her fame and glory at an early age early seventies, will be taken from the grave in Helvetia cemetery to be shipped to Macedon, N. Y. There they will be interred with high honors by her son, Ed-win N. Getzler, head of the National Freight Bureau, who only recently discovered his mother's

last resting place. Sue Robinson delighted the andiences of every mining town in California in the early days with her sprightliness, her grace and her ability as a comedienne and player of Shakespearean parts. She was a splendid dancer, a wonderfull; versatile woman, as much at home as Ophelia and Lady Macbeth as in a roaring burlesque. Just before her death she was engaged to play at Mc-Vicker's theater in Chicago, then one of the most important play

houses in the country.
Sue Robinson died when only years of age in Sacramento in 1871. Her funeral was attended by all the notables of town, of whom Judge W. A. Anderson, one of the few now living, well remembers the actress.

Edwin Getzler having discovered the remains of his father in Grass Valley, later found the burial place of his mother in Sacramento. When the proposal to close Helvetia cemetery was made G. E. McCann of Szcramento wrote Getzler and the son decided to give his talented mother a final resting place in his home of

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WOMEN PETITION STATE FOR NEW SOCIAL REFORMS

Representatives of California Welfare Leagues to Ask Legislature for Improvements

ing the laws of California and making a few provisions for women district attorneys, loard of women prison directors and other reforms they have in mind, is hard to tell. Absent treatment has not in the past brought about these changes, so the clubwomen are going to attend to the presentity.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson and Miss Ehrabeth Everett.

Mrs. Dane Coolidge, president of the Center, will also contribute to the program by a "Server of Woman's Part in the Recent Election." As Mrs. Coolidge is both a keen thinker and an able speaker, what she has to say on this point is looked forward to. Preceded by a business session at 200, the addresses are scheduled for 3 o'clock. After the election reminiscences there will be an hour of to "mag our dear legislators" into alterit personally.

That they are learning how to arrend to it personally is binted by such a program as the Betheley Center has mapped out for towarrow, when seteral convincing momen will diving from the platform institute election remiciscences and comments. In other words, they intend to compare notes and take warning on political experiences. Politics are now "de rights all seven and classes. The liadd, the plantist who accompanded Mr. Signs might he alarming but for the fact that the changes sought by women ere entirely those which increase the efficiency of entire and in the end ponefit the individual. Her personal point of view, so long laughed at as a view, her plty, show her to see and consider the sluggle, forlorn luman being, for centuries ignored by the laws of view. As he must the era of feminism predicted by astrologers and scientists as the logical relation of Berkeley will take up the tracked of evolution and war.

The art section of the Twentieth Center of evolution and war.

The interest there will be an nour or general talk and tea.

MILLS CLUB.

MILLS CLUB.

With "Echoes from the Ocean" as an inspiration, and Harold Parish Williams. It is remarkable young singer, for soloist, members of the Mills Club will meet to be numbers of the plantist who accompanied Mr. Williams at the St. Francis rectial, will be his accompanied this time also, in a group of stirring sea songs. Another feature of the program will be "An Appropriate the individual. Her personal point of the program will be "An Appropriate of the program will be "An Appropriate of the program will be "An Appropriate to be an occasion of the Twentieth Centers and the end of feminism predicted by astrological program and program and the end of feminism predicted by astrological program and the end of feminism predicted by astrological program and the end of feminism predicted by astrological program and the end of the program and the set of the program and the end of the progra sult of evolution and war.

EBELL CLUB.

Alexander Stewart, musical director, was the special guest and speaker of the November Fiell luncheon held resterday. Club was held last Friday evening in the with Mrs. Theresa Gaytes as receiving. Assembly Hall of the Emerson school, hostess. At the Round Table where Mrs. Edwin Owen presided, several of the club curators were also guests of honor, among decided to give similar informal dances once a month. No admission was charged living Issues section; Mrs. John Hovt, head of the luncheon-music committee; programs for a small sum. Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Theresa Gaytes and Mrs. J. R. Scupband, and the subhouse was decorated with the predominating yellow fall chrysanthemum. Following the luncheon and talk by Mr. Stewart on "Making Oakland Musical," two young musiclans, Miss Cecil Cowles, the San Francisco plantiste and composet, and Miss Barbara Miller, sopposet, and Miss Barbara Miller, sopposet, and Miss Barbara Miller, sopposet, and Miss Mildred Randolph.

Mrs. J. Walter Seoti, as chairman of music, was responsible for the appearance of those performers. Assisting Mrs. Gaytes in receiving were a number of Ebell members. EBELL CLUB.

HOME CLUB. A meeting of the Home Club directors will be held tomorrow morning at 10:39 o'clock.

SHAKESPEARE READING.

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Mrs. J. R. Scupham, curator, will preside at two meetines of the Shakespeare section of Ebell tomorrow morning and on November 23, when the great English dramatist will be studied analytically. Among the talks stren by members of the group will be a sketch of the playwright's life, an outline division of his plays, an explanation of the essentials of drama, the history, origin, story and familiar passages of "Macbeth." Another feature will be descriptions of "A Visit to the Anne Hathaway Cottage" by Mrs. George Childs, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Anna L. Parcells.

The California Literature and Landmarks section meeting will be held at the Oakland Muscum Thursday morning, when a stereopticon-illustrated talk on early Cakland will be the attraction. All Ebell members are privileged to attend.

MUNICIPAL EXHIBIT.

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Emiployes' Association will be given this year on Wednesday evening, Norember 25, at the Oakland Hotel. Nothing is being left undone to have this year's affair outshine any previous event. The floor will be in charge of Oakland's young Greenway. Sidney Kalm, assisted by a number of expert entertainers. This organization consists of the employes of that big department store with the world-re-

MUNICIPAL EXHIBIT.

The speaker of the day is also from the same Bureau of Reference. J. H. Quire, its secretary, and he will talk on the "Convention of California Municipalities" recently held at Monterey. As the hundreds of members of the Center take direct or indirect part in most of the local movements and improvements with which such an address is concerned, a very large attendance is expected. Mrs. Agnes Ray, member of the State Board of Education, is to be the guest of honor, and Miss Cynthia Leet the chairman of the day. A business meeting conducted by Mrs. E. C. Robinson will precede the program. As a large number of new members has been reported, the roster of the Oakland Center will soon register one thousand names, practical testimony to the fact that the

women of Oakland enjoy stirring, nonwomen or commens. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

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Several addresses relating to the exposition will be features of the next meeting at the Alameda County's Auxiliary, which will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. November 16. at the Hotel Oakland, with Mrs. A. C. Posey presiding.

Miss Mollie E. Conners, vice-chairman of the auxiliary, will talk on "The Architecture of the Exposition." Another topic taken up will be the work of the Travelers' Aid organizations, which will be described by Mrs. L. P. Crane, chairman of the Travelers' Aid Society of Alameda county.

Alvin E. Cope, chief of the Department of Social Economy and Education, will address the meeting at 2:20. The hour for this talk is arranged for the convenience of Oakland school teachers, who wish to attend, at the request of the Woman's Board.

The forerunner of the 1315 party is not have a selection of the Rev. John M. Byrne. The second will be "Mass After Mid-day in the Light of History," by the Rev. George Lacombe.

Rev. C. A. Ramm, assistant priest; the Rev. John J. Cantwell, master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be on "The Blessed Eucharist: Source of Our Supernatural Life," by the Rev. Dennis J. Kavanagh, S. J.

In the afternoon there will be Eucharistic conferences in St. Francis' Technical School auditorium, Gough and Geary streets. The first will be "Daily Communion of the Latty: An Historical Enquiry." by the Rev. John M. Byrne. The second will be "Mass After Mid-day in the Light of History," by the Rev. George Lacombe.

Between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. there will be held the holy hour in the cathedral, including mediation, by hymne and the Solemn Benediction of

wish to attend, at the request of the Woman's Board.

The forerunner of the 1915 party is not
far off. It is the dedication of the Callfornia building that stretches along the
sea-wall where the Exposition city has
magically arisen, and it will attract thoussends of enthusiastic celebraters from all
parts of the State. Special trains will
bring the crowds.

Bands and flowers and California mater.

SHOULD FAT

What w'll happen when the representa-tives of Welfare Leagues Mothers' Cubs dent of the California Civic League; Mrs. and civic organizations reach Sacramento to "mag our dear legislators" into alter-

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EMERSON MOTHERS' CLUB.

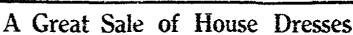
tion consists of the employes of that blg The fine collection of photographs contributed by the City of Oakland for the Municipal Improvement Exhibit will be shown at the "Oakland Day" meeting of the Oakland Center next Friday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, where the public is invited to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing them. These very interesting pictures were gathered by the Bureau of Municipal Reference of the University of California.

The speaker of the day is also from the same Bureau of Reference, J. H. Quire. department store with the world-re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- The Most Rev. Archbishop of San Francisco, Patrick W. Rlordan, D. D., will preside at the solemn pontifical mass tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in St. Mary's Cathedral, which will begin the devotions and exercises of the annual meeting of the Priests' Eucharistic League of San Fráncisco.

The mass will be celebrated by the Right Rev. E. J. Hanna, D. D., auxiliary bishop of San Francisco, with the following priests assisting him: The Rev. M. D. Crowley, deacon; the Rev. P. A. Foley, sub-deacon; the Rev. C. A. Ramm, assistant priest; the

The Pessiniat—"Your appetite disgusts me. You cat like a glant solichbody what it tells me to glant solichbody what it tells me to glant solichthe entire body is called upon to fursite of the protein base were achieved with leaves and the contraction what to graphe of the Standard will be gustered with leaves and the contraction of the protein base were achieved in the same to a depleted with the same to save it is graphed and assences to make the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water of the rocal furnishing of the water before a like year of the rocal furnishing of the water of the rocal furnishing of the rocal furnishing of the water of the rocal furnishing of the rocal furnishing of the water of the rocal furnishing of the roca



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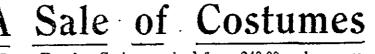
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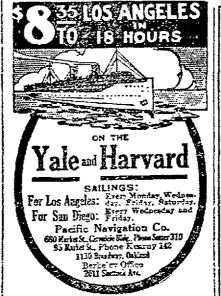
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DISCUSS REALITY GRAFT. ty-four counties were present. The PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 11 .- How to delegates were guests at a banquet deal with real estate speculators and liast night, various forms of real estate "graft" was the subject before the opening session of the County Assessors of Oregon, who met here yesterday. It was the consensus of opinion that the price paid for real estate by an un-



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MRS. BRADWAY HEAD, WHO WILL BE A DINNER HOSTESS

one of importance saw the pic-tures before the exhibitions were

open to the public. They were in-timate, "exclusive" occasions of a

sort that belonged to old San Francisco. But they are to be re-

vived, and so, also, are the old Art Association balls that have

never been repeated since the Hopkins mansion burned with the

rest of San Francisco, but not to

members of the San Francisco so-

clety and are keenly interested in its future. There is Roth, the

sculptor, whose work at the ex-

position won him new distinction. Isabel Percy and Perham Nahl, also, and in Berkeley are Miss Lucy Pierce and Miss Florence

Williams, who have found time

from teas and dances to do seri-

ous work. Others are Dora Sut-

ton Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Bordwell,

Elmira Judson and Louise Mahoney, who paint in Oakland, and who will be among the artists at

brilliant balls of coming seasons.

MRS. HAYES A HOSTESS. Mrg. Lucie May Hayes was hostess at bridge party at her home in East Oak-

land this afternoon in honor of Miss Florence Henshaw and Miss Jane Hotal-ing, two of the season's brides-elect. There was much regret that Miss Hen-

shaw could not be present owing to the death of her flance's father, Dr. James Keeney of San Francisco, who had been seriously iil for several weeks. Miss Henshaw has canceled all her social en-

gagements for a time and her wedding in December will be a quiet affair instead of the brilliant ceremony that was

Mrs. Hayes had asked a number of the

younger set across the bay to meet Miss Henshaw and Miss Hotaling, and among the guests were Miss Ottilla Laine, Miss Phyllis de Young, Miss Dorothy Deane, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Anne

5 G 5 TO GIVE DINNER DANCE.

Mrs. Joseph Cowing will be hostess at dinner dance this evening at her home a Telegraph avenue in honor of Miss fary Engelhardt and Richard Seward.

whose welding is set for December. Covers will be laid for twenty at a long table decoursed via baskers of pick roses, and the dinner will be followed by an infor-

the dinner will be followed by an informal dance. Amour the suests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mc-Civmonds, Mr. and Mrs. George Franck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valleau, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgibhon, Miss Clora Franck, Miss Arne Engelbardt, Conrad Rued, G. A. Littleton and Alonzo McFarland.

Most of the well-known Oak-

be rebuilt.

ARTISTS TO **GIVE BALLS**

London Custom to Bring Departed Glories Back

The latest news in Vanity The is that San Francisco is to have an artists' ball like the famous affairs in New York that suggested the sculptors ball at the Palace last season. It is all very indefinite but included in plans of the new Society of San Francisco Artists. For it is an interesting and significant fact that the new society is to be quite has important socially as it may be artistically.

There are to be spring exhibitions with "private views" on the

opening nights when society will gather to discuss the pictures more or less intelligently and the beautiful original of some striking portrait "on the line," will wan-der through the rooms to have her grace compared to the painter's reproduction. Quite as it is done in English rayels, and, for that matter, at real "private views" in London.

The new society is really to take the place, socially, of the old San Francisco Art Association, that had famous Thursday evenings" years ago, when every



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the big game Saturday. Be patriotic and carry one of these to boost your side. Prices range

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Pennants of all other leading colleges carried.

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vors, Place Cards, and novelty Turkey Pins. Things that add to the pleasure of the Thanksgiving dinner. All at inexpensive prices.

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Gives Home Treatment for Boils and Tells How to Prevent and Cure Styes.

br a physician, but, if this is not provided, the following treatment can be carried out at home. HOME TREATMENT FOR BOILS.

Paint the inflamed surface about the toll with tincture of lodine and cover with a prove of antiseptic games wer with cartolatro recolling. Wash daily with peroride of hydrogen. When it comes to a head, open with steril sed lance, press out all pus and wash with peroride of hydrogen. Do not use the loding after the boll is opened.

THE ORIGIN OF SITES.

A stre or hordwolum, as it is termed medically, is simply an inflammation of one of the sebaceous glands of the evelld. This is the result of a clogding up of the gland that may come from some entside against of feath matter of the credit should be watched and scales washed circulity away with warm horacle acid.

For this purpose use a saturated solution of

ter to this, normed, and to choose narm; since it is better to dilute it for daily use over the

erchall.

A stre begins with a swelling of the glands followed by itching, and, if it is not arrested, superation with begin.

The following lotion, if applied to the inflammation at the commencement, will sometimes arrest the formation of the stye;
Red otine of mercury.

1 grains
Clirc sil. 4 drops
Vaseline.

Vaseline ... drops
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Apply night and morning.
If the style continues and comes to a head,
hot boracic acid solution, Follow this by a
thorough clemping with perceile and bathe with
hot boracic acid solution. Follow this by a
thorough clemping with perceile at hydrogen
to revent formation of another style.
In short, to prevent style, avoid inflammation by keeping the cyclink free from all irritating and foreign water. Keep the cycloni clean
and healthy by bathing it soveral times a
week with a weak solution of boracic acid,
using an eye cup.

Mme. Izébell.

in the family for many years. There will in the family for many years. There will be a long court train and the tulie veil will be held with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet will be of white orchids. Little Miss Jane Carter will be flower girl in white with pink sash and ribbons, and carrying a basket of baby roses. There will be no other attendants.

roses. There will be no occasions.

After the honeymoon the young couple will go to Porterville, where the groom has business interests and where they will make their llome. Mr. Bradford belongs to a well known family in Los Angeles, where the bride's family resided until a few years ago, when they built a home in Claremont Court.

MRS. EBY TO ENTERTAIN. Mrs. John T. Eby will be hostess to members of the Cosmos Club on Monday

members of the Cosmos Club on Monday afternoon, November 23, for an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. E. F. Beck entertained the club last Monday afternoon at her home in Alice street, the guests including Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. John Burnham, Mrs. Quincey Adams Chase, Mrs. Thomas Crellin and Mrs. Horry Meek.

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FOR MISS ENGELHARDT.

Mrs. Roy Tufts was hostess at a bridge party resterday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Engelhardt, whose engagement to Richard Seward was recently announced. The affair was also a farewell party, as the hostess will leave the last of this week for Los Angeles, where Mr. Tufts has business interests and where they will live for a time. Mrs. Tufts' attractive apartments at The Lakeside was prettily descrated for the where they will live for a time. Mrs. Tufts attractive apartments at The Lakeside was prettily decorated for the occasion with quantities of pink chrysanthemums, and the guests included Mrs. Vance McClymends, Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Gall Strout, Mrs. Bert Ramsey, Mrs. Roy Cowles, Mrs. Albert Baker, Mrs. Fred Vickery, Mrs. Bruce Maiden, Mrs. Joseph Cowing, Mrs. Bruce Maiden, Mrs. Joseph Cowing, Mrs. George Franck, Mrs. True Van Sicklen, Mrs. B. L. McKay, Mrs. Henry Gutterson, Mrs. Arthur Philip Crist of San Francisco, Miss Clara Franck, Miss Annes Ehrenberg, Miss Harriet Ehrenberg, Miss Andre Belden, Miss Anne Engelhardt and Miss Adele Engelhardt.

Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Anne Spring, Miss Marie Tyson Miss Ernestine McNear, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. William Haydock Fillmore and Mrs. W. T. White. Miss Metha McMahon, who is now in New York and Mrs. Elliott Rogers (Marguerite Doe), who has gone east on her wedding trip, were also among the invited guests.

A number of additional guests were entertained at tea following the hides. Members of the younger set have formed a dancing class that will meet on Monday evonings at the homes that have the essential of a private ballroom. entertained at tea following the bridge DANCE FOR VISITORS.

Dr. and Mrs. William Wesley Smith. whose marriage took place in Paris last summer, are in California en route to Shanghal, China, where they will make their heme, and are at present guests of Major and Mrs. William Lewis at the Presidio. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Miss Belie Stafford, a belie of Cokland society. Much entertaining is being done for the visitors, and among atliairs planned in their honor is a dance at whech Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jackson will entertain on Thursday evening by Mrs. Tyler Housiaw, who had planned a large bridge party for Miss Florence at whech Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jackson will entertain on Thursday evening. On Monday evening at the incomes that have the essential of a private balliroom. The class, which is practicing the new steps, was entertained last Monday evening the new steps, was entertained last Monday evening by Mrs. Grootge Greenwood, Miss Helen Goodali, Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Miss Harriot Walsh and others.

POSTPONES PARTY.

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RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Livie Cook (Zora Pendergast) have returned from their honeymoon in the south and are settled in their new home in Northbras. Their wedding was an event of last cuttil at wedding was an creat of last cristic at the Pendergast residence in Berkeley.

DANCE LAST EVENING.

The Tuesday Night Assembly mave a dance at the Twentieth Century Child last right at which members of the last right at which members at the ered. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, who are among the prominent members, are at present in Boston, and were missed from the party. Among these present were Vere Hinter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

CASTORIA

MISS CARTER A BRIDE.

This evening Miss Madeleine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Von Carter, will be married to Nathan Taylor Bradford of Los Angeles at the Carter home in Carcement Court. It will be a small wedding, with only a score of guests present, but elaborate in its appointments. The house will be decorated in a color scheme of pink with a profusion of pink chrysantherouns and roses and streamers of filmy tule. Rev. Dr. Harper of Berkeier will read the marriage service, and later there will be a wedding suppt. The bride will be gowned in ivory satin with old, lace that trimmed her mother's wedding gown and has been at the signature of Carter. For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years signature of hat H. Heteker

WHAT CAN WE AFFORD?

give addrice on these. I would not advise you to use anything on your skin without knowing just what it is and what it will do.

Everybody cannot use the same creams or lottons on their faces.

If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you my treatment for removing

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

B. B.: It is a well-known fact that character is as well defined

in the shape and movement of the

hands as in the expression and contour of the face. A long hat t with tapered fingers denotes an

artistic nature. A wide, short fingered hand is proof positive that its owner is a working man or woman. They say that a soft.

smooth hand is an indication of indolence, but that is not always

true, and even if it were it would be worth the condemnation to

possess beautiful, white, smooth hands.

GERTRUDE: Young girls should

have rosy lips always. When young lips become pale and colorless look to the diet at once. Schoolgirls would rather live on

a diet of sweets and pickles than one of soup and vegetables. Too much vinegar will not only make the lips pale, but will thin out the

blood until all color disappears from the face as well. A danger-

ous habit is biting the lips to make them red. Not only do the lips become shapeless, but they

grow thick and coarse. Brown and cracking lips are caused from

REMEMBER: Never try to be

your own physician. There are ex-

perts who have made a science of just your trouble.

digestion or constipation.

freckles and pimples.

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



OOD health is one of the cheapest things on the market today. In these days of high living costs an uppermost question is, "What can we afford?" It is in the mind of the housewife with a hasket on her arm. It is equally impressed upon other members of the family.

other mentiers of the family.

We can all afford a large measure of good health, because it is to be secured by an expenditure of energy matter than of money.

It does not cost anything to walk and exercise in the open and enjoy the warmth of the sun. Where there are no private gardens there there are no private gardens there try where people may seek the orane that fills the langs and blood with new life and puts greater am-bition into the heart and enough energy into the holy and mind to

force them to materialize.

It does not cost anything to raise the windows at night and allow nature to inject new energy into the weary body. Exercise does not cost anything. The great remedies and preventives that nature offers are the cheapest in the market.

We must est, of course, and it takes many to buy food. But the

force them to materialize.

takes money to buy food. But the most nourishing foods are not the most expensive. Far from it. The lobster palace is not the place for the dyspeptic, nor is it there that the most nourishing foods are found. The most nutritious dishes are served at lower cost. Clothing is necessary, and it costs money. But good health is not de-

pendent upon luxurious clothing. In fact, the most comfortable and health-producing clothing is found on the lower priced shelves.

It is so in every way you may look at the cost of living. The things that are productive of health are not the most costly. Beyond a certain point the things we gather about us and place upon our tables are merely luxuries. It would in-deed be unfortunate if health depended upon luxuries.
We can all afford better health

than most of us enjoy if we begin early and utilize with common sense the things and conditions at our command, but we must make



Answers to Queries. B. H.: I think you are well pro-

portioned for a girl of 15. You cannot hope to be perfect at that age, for you have not attained your full growth. Don't worry about your weight just yet. Wait a few years until you have because fully developed, then think come fully developed, then think about reducing. It is dangerous for a growing girl to try it. When the hands are red that is a sign of poor circulation. Get out into the open air more often and exercise. Walking is splendid for in-creasing the circulation, and surely you have time for even a short walk in the evening. I cannot give advice on the articles you mention. Eat all kinds of fruit that some stomach disorder, which can be rectified by a treatment for inagree with you. Send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall send you the formula you asked for.

DIMPLES: I am sorry, but the article you mention, I believe, is a proprietary article and I cannot

Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Georga Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tietjen, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willitts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Clarke, Mr. Br. A. Mickerson, Mr. end Mrs. Ormond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Clarke, Mr. The Mrs. Austin Wickersham.

The Dunsc Last Evening.

"ROYAL ROSARIANS" TO TOUR STATE IN 10 PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—business men of Portland, known their club name, "Royal Rosaria will again tour California. They have their own "ail-white tr. They will be present at the ope

WEDDING LAST EVENING. At a pretty home ceremony last even- of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in lng Miss Rhoda Mitchell became the San Francisco. bride of Andrew Jackson Sturterant at They will be officially in charge of the holds's mother Mrs. the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Peter Mitchell, in East Oakland. The house was decorated with roses and Chrysanthemums, and the bride's attendants, Miss Rose Neth and Miss Mary land December 28, dedicate at San Melville, were gowned in pink and white. Francisco the Oregon building De-The bridal robe was of white crepe met-ier with a court train and trimmed with nament in Pasadena January 1. Extremetry, Miss Harriet Entremberg, Miss Nadine Belden, Miss Anne Engelhardt and Miss Adele Engelhardt.

At the the theory of the train and trimmed with any Mrs. All the train and trimmed with any Mrs. Mitchell as a bride. The tulic was edged with the same old lace.

Little Miss Ruth Ireland carried the bride's train and Charlotte and Jessie Will be included in the invitation call bride's train and Charlotte and Jessie Will be included in the invitation call bride's train and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler on Saturday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler Ire on Saturday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler Ire on Saturday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bradford Clifton, who will attend the football game with them.

O D C New Dancing class that will meet formed a dancient and attend to rose tour train and trimmed with nament in Pasadena January 1.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. The engagement of Miss Derothy Schulthels and Ralph Cooper Lewis has been announced. Miss Schulthels is the country of Mrs. W. S. Schulthels of Telegraph avenue, and her finnce, who is in business in Fresho, is a son of Dr. J. Crawford Lewis of San Francisco. The

home, 2748 Emerson street, was new to heretin—line our blue to heretin—line our blue typesterday afternoon from the E. I. land, Cal.

Finney undertaking parlors. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Claire White, leading drug store in every town accompanied by Miss Luiu Green, where this paper circulates, planist.

The voing women energies she was contained by the total shear the was given severe treatment. Later the planist.

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TOUR STATE IN 1915

business men of Portland, known by street their club name, "Royal Rosarians,"
will again tour California. They will
have their own "all-white train." They will be present at the opening days, and, armed with an ax, had threat, month ago and that she hoped for a of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in ened her life.

Could Not Stand Her Children Near Her — Vinol
Changed Everything for Her.

would remark her as soon as he was
free.

'I had thought she would wait for me."
he said in his prison cell. "I have seen
women wait for their husbands longer

wire evolument. She is a graduate of for nine years I was in bad former member of the Sabrday Night health. I got so I could not sleen, and I could not stand it to have my stay here shall health. I got so I could not sleen, and I could not stand it to have my stay here shall and the rest of my stay here shall all could not stand it to have my stay here shall all could not said it to have my stay here shall all could not said it to have my stay here shall all could not said it to have my stay

The funeral of Miss Melvina iron tenic without oil, on our guar-Stevens, who died last Saturday at her anne to return their money if it fails for intriation into a society of the col-home, 2745 Emerson street, was held to benefit.—The Owl Drug Co. Oak-

ELSIE JANIS JOINS "MOVIE" BRIGADE

Musical Comedy Star Is Stage-Fright Victim

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- Elsie Janis famous musical comedy star, has arrived in Los Augeles to appear for the first time in motion platures. Her debut before the motion plature of-

era at a local studio is looked forward to by Miss Jonis with all the trepidation of a dramatic select graduate.

I am admit the complete that disparaged her assertion. "If I can just remember to forget the cameraman or forget to re-

menter him, then I guess I'll be all When found this morning at her new California bungatow Miss Janis, in a manye colored himona with an aureole of golden brown hair floating about her

shoulders, was in the hands of her maid. POINT OF VIEW. At the same time she was enjoying the Inxury of a California sun bath, with evident disregard of a complexion, which the average woman would zealously pro-

tect against even a shanting peep from Old Sol "This will be my first experience in moving picture work." Miss Janis vol-unteered. "Just because one can interpret a play is no reason that one can successfully 'register' a photoplay. 'Registering sounds so much more formidable than just 'acting.'

"I am going to play first in a scenario wrote my self. It's all about a little rich girl-I'm not one, so I always like to play the one-and this little girl gets into all sorts of messes, and she meets a man, and, of course, in the end, she narries him. I like romances better than face and the skin burned off. tragedies. I wrote another scenario on the train coming our. It's a romance,

Josephine Janis, were accompanied 'cross country by seventeen trunks, two dogs (Princess Mousmes and Coquette) and two maids, not to mention the dozen pleces of small baggage to the extent of \$205 excess. They are all domiciled in the cozy bungalow which will be the home of Miss Jams while here.

ANOTHER WOMAN IS CAUSE OF DIVORCE.

her husband, Belmont Burdette Magee, contractor, of Great Neck, L. I., has been much too Mrs. Magee's attorney asked \$250 a month alimony and \$1000 counsel fee. Justice Benedict reserved decision.

Included in Mrs. Magee's papers is a sufficient too much stress laid on the maschedule on which is indicated the number of times her husband came home of attack. These are matters for West late at night and also the number of Point and Annepolis. Children are times he remained away altogether. The forced to memorize things which they record includes accounts of trips to a honever can remember.
tel at New London, Conn., and several "I believe that the names of the great other places. The plaintiff asks posses- battles should be learned. It matters litsion of her daughter. Audrey, 214 years the to the children whether Sherman old, who is now with her father. An- marched north, east, south or west. The other daughter, born a year ago, is in thing that counts is that he made a great her custody. The defendant alleges, in an affidavit, tracing of movements and the details of

that he is totally unable to pay the maneuvers are not for children." amount asked for by his wife, and declares that he will have to go to jail if that amount is imposed. He offers a BURING THREE Y

WOMAN IS CAPTIVE IN SHED FOR DAYS.

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 11—On a report

to the sheriff office that a woman had been locked in a shed without food for and had eaten at the same table, Mrs. three days and three nights and men. Lina Haller began action for separation three days and three nights and menaced by her husband, armed with an ex. PORTLAND, Ore., Nev. 11.—The of L A. Hill, 1917 West Ninety-first preme Court, Brooklyn. Mrs. Haller, who usiness men of Portland, known by

According to this report, said to have been made by telephone by Mrs. Hill, her husband had been intexicated for three husband broke his policy of silence a ened her life. Saturday she sought refuge in a shed

the opening and dedication of the until noon today she was unable to esat the rear of her home. From that time cape she declared. Elvery time she opened the door her husband menaced her, she said

WOMAN RENOUTCES

CONVICT HUSBAND.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—While William St. John Banney, former chief clerk in the Santa Fe auditing department in this city, and one time favorite of Millionaire Row in Pasadena, is planning to re-woo and wed the wife who has just secured a divorce from him as soon as his prison term expires, Mrs. Ranney, in Newark, O., today electrified her friends by announcing that she has deserted society to become a working wo-Ranney is serving a term in San

Quentin after having been convicted of embezzling \$72,000 from the Santa Fe. When he was told yesterday that his vile, who at first vowed she would walk for him until his cell bars were lowered, Woman So Weak and Nervous had obtained a divorce, he declared he

POSTPONES PARTY.

Mrs. Tyler Housiaw, who had planned a large bridge party for Miss Florence Henshaw, whose wedding to flaries Keeney mill take place not more shared from an interrupted tour of Wireres, postponed it, owing to the death of Mr. Keeney mill take place next month, has where she was caught in Germany in the Keeney's father, Dr. James Keeney, Mrs. Henshaw will entertain for her nice after the wedding, when she will give one of the important affairs of the reason.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

In Nowines in Fresho, is a son of Dr. I Crawford Lewis of San Francisco. The Wedding to their husbands longer than this, But, after all, it is the poor women who have worked and who have more never shall everybody about Vinol. The San Francisco Normal School and a For nine years I was in bad dishonesty. However, I love my wife them the San Francisco Normal School and a For nine years I was in bad dishonesty. However, I love my wife the important affairs of the reason.

HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Ethei Cather and I was simply tired all the time. I



ELSIE JANIS.

was taken to the attic of a well-known Marietta home, stripped of part of her duthing and beaten until the block occed from cuts made by the lash. To finish the work, iodine was smeared over her

MRS. YOUNG OPPOSES BARRING WAR STUDY

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The peace advo-cates of the public schools who want to abolish the teaching of war in the schools have not the backing of Mrs. Ella Flags Young, superintendent of schools. The metter was discussed in the meetings of teachers councils, which took up the guestion of teaching history, arithmetic and art construction as discussed in the

Mrs. Florence Deems Magee, daughter of part in the progress of the world for a physician of Flushing, L. L. today has that, and many nations have "But I believe war is not taught correctly, and probably won't be so long as civil war veterans are with us. There is

march from Atlanta to the sea.

DURING THREE YEARS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Alleging he had LOS ANGELES. Nov. 11.—On a report not exchanged a word with her for three to the sheriff's office that a woman had rears, although they had lived together against Charles Haller, part owner of the husband's income was \$6000 a year. In her nifidavit Mrs. Halien said her

> began to abuse and insult her. Mr. Haller said the trouble began because he thought Dr. L E. Pasternak of Brooklyn saw his wife too often.

> > BRINGS BULLION.

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—The steam-ship Humboldt, which arrived yesterday from southeastern Alaska ports, brought \$100,000 in gold bullion from the north.



Assisted by Cuticura Ointment occasionally, to promote and maintain the purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands. You may try them before you buy them.

Samples Free by Mail Criticum Scap and Ofniment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each malled free, with 32-9, book. Address "Cutleurs," Dept. 6F, Boston.

CONTRACTOR SOBS

WIFE GIVEN

Investigation to Be Started to Pay Check System.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—After spending a sleepless night in the chy prison, during which he alternately walked up and down his narrow cell. and sat sobbing upon the little wooden bench which lines the wall, Joseph Lococo, slaver of George Grat, his face tear stained and his mouth twitching, was led into Police Judge Crist's court this morning.

"I cry all night. I wonder what is to become of my wife, my little babies." he said as he was being lined up with the other prisoners for the procession to the courtroom, "I wonder what will happen to my family. All night I think about it. I can't seem to realize that I must spend many, many years in prison. I feel sorry that I killed him. It ens I make matters worse like to see my wife and my babies, but they not come."

Lococo, in fact, has been entirely alone since he was booked at noon yesterday for murder. Mrs. Lococo. broke down with grief, and with the alization that she was left alone to n at hunger, poverty, and even want was forced to take to her bed last night. She collapsed and kind neighbors came in to look out for

A wagon from the Associated Charties drew up before the house and a goodly store of provisions was carried in.

PROVISIONS FOR FAMILY. Λ sum of money was pressed into M_{rs} . Lococo's hands and in some manner the landlord was paid. police have received many offers of help for the starving family, and it is probable that no matter what happens to the unhappy husband and farmer his dear ones will be cared

Lococo himself was enthusiastic only on one subject today. He had had three good meals. The prison fare, which to most incarcerated unfortunates is well nigh impossible, .orcing them to send to nearby resthan ants for appearing disnes, was to him a feast,

"I had something to eat." he explained, in an attempt to smile through his grief. Yesterday at noon I had meat. This moraing I had coffee and rolls and mush. For a long time I have not had such a fine breakiast. I only hope my wife and my babies fared as well."

He was assured that they were being cared for, and then in the next breath he expressed wonderment that breath he expressed wonderment that the marine at the Panama-Pacific leaves, but the root, trunk and did not know that lack of nourish- Exposition grounds. This was last branch as well." combined with the sudden shock of her husband's rash act, had combined to completely unnerve her.
When Lococo's case was called the

court continued it for two days to be set. It will be put over from time to time until after the coroner's inquest. Coroner T. B. W. Leland will set the date for the inquest almost immediately. At the hearing he will go into the evils of the pay check system. As near 2s possible he will enever to bring to life the methods eployed by Gray Bros. and their manner of dealing with their em- loop was as safe as I have demon-plores, which in two cases has led strated it to be, where would the

The slaying of George Gray and reminiscences of San Francisco's clashes with the firm of Gray Bros., of which he was the senior partner, constituted the one topic of discussion almost everywhere. The activmes of the contractors in all the city in conducting their quarnes, sometimes protected by court in-junctions, and the evils of the pay system, has led to much

trouble in the past.
The blasting on Telegraph hill has Brothers have been engaged, but there has also been opposition to their blasting in the Twin Peaks section, as well as in other parts of the Mrs. Lyman Allen's Career as Family Flees Before Roof city. At the time of the shooting of Caroline Brasch an investigation into the pay check system was had, and

it was understood that it had been

quieti) with several Italian friends rose hundreds of feet into the air from who had come to call. By order of four crattry and volcante ash fell for Captain of Detectives Shea the prison rule preventing relatives from seeing ance.

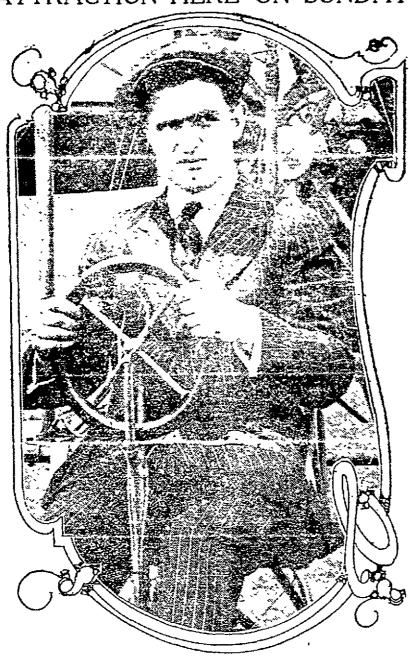
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BEACHEY TO DO 'UPSIDE-DOWN' FERD ATTRACTION HERE ON SUNDAY FERD



LINCOLN BEACHEY, WHO WILL THRILL OAKLANDERS AT EMERY-VILLE, RACE TRACK NEXT SUNDAY.

that the world's most daring birdine. He broke about all the laws Thoroughfare was great also, but the man could only defy nature's law of physics, written and unwritten, the gravity for a while, but in the end his "wooden kimono" was ready and walting. He will fall to his death before he has looped twenty times" and the route difficult for all and passengers disembarked, nerve wracked made the route difficult for all and seen that neavy damage had been done to the pier. The damage to the been done to the pier. The damage to the bean done to the pier. The damage had been done to the pier. The damage had been done to the pier. The damage had been done to the pier. The damage to the boat was not hurt below the waterline, and went on.

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With a crowd of 60,000, gazing with awe-struck eyes. Beacher completed his 1000th loop, and came of hitting a haystack. Mr. Beachey down safely to the landing place on must not only be awarded the palm Exposition grounds. This was tast Sunday, and the premier birdman made seven more loops, bringing his total to 1908. He will make his 1009th at Emeryville track next Sunday. day. He has defied the grim reaper been the sensation of the year in all sorts of weather, in all sorts of York. Chicago. Deroit Cler

Right from the start Beachey have been a tew of the cines visited laughed at the "croakers." "The and newspapers and public have all world has to contain a certain number of pessimists," he said. "If the greatest aviator the world has every one thought that looping the yet seen," and now, after a year's abto murder and unutterable misery for a score of human hearts.

The slaying of George Gray and an automobile load of tourists attract the least bit of attention. If people tor. didn't want to see me trifle with death they wouldn't pack the parks o see me, so the pessimists are my

friends

About a year ago—last Thanksgiv—stunts. To quote Richie of the Mining Day, to be exact—the entire
country was startled by the news
that Lincoln Beachev had looped the
loop in his zeroplane.

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wharf.

With the loud noise of ripping timbers
the Lincoln Beachev had looped the
west: "Beachey then started his
loop in his zeroplane.

Progress way to the upper strata and decks of the boat, the prow being badly ators who may follow him here, as he seemingly exhausted about every trick possible with a biplane, save leaping

York, Unicago. conditions, until it seems that it is impossible for him to meet his fate.

LAUGHED AT "CROAKERS."

Right from the start Beachey have been a few of the cities visited Detroit. Cleveland. sence, he has returned home, to give his last thrillers in his native state, before sailing for Europe, where he will fly over the battlefields and study aviation and aeroplanes as a war fac-

Besides doing all his sensational features, such as looping the loop, flying upside down, the death dip and upside down spiral, besides blowing At Minneapolls, where the little up a battleship, he will race a high-birdman appeared last summer, 35. powered automobile and motorcycle, 000 persons packed the grounds and driven by a driver of international shouted themselves into a frenzy reputation, at Emeryville racetrack when he performed his thrilling next Sunday.

The blasting on Telegraph hill has caused perhaps more complaint from residents of that section than any other single operation in which Gray

Church Worker Is Ended.

latter smiled for the first time when Mrs. Locaco had calmed nerself he say his children, and seemed

Caves in Burning Ranch House.

Craft in Dense Fog Strikes; Woman's Cries End Brutal At-Mud Dredger and Pier.

Like a thirg bewitched the Southern harely averting smaller craft, twice shoul- came to his rescue. ing itself and twice encountering damag-

crazy voyage, which was caused by the bruised mouth and jaw, two teeth having density of the mist and by the swift action of the tide, several times became the police are investigating the attack, tion of the tide, several times became serve order and to prevent injuries.

The boat's troubles became perplexing as soon as the prow nosed into the es-tuary. The training wall on the south and the quay wall on the north, provided masses of stone capable of stoving great holes in the craft's side should it strike Then the channel was not entirely clear and occasionally, as the ferry crept tediously along, other boats whistled by in the obscurity.

BOAT GROUNDS.

Passengers began to fear when, with a grinding sound, the keel touched bottom. By backing water the pilot of the vessel The unpleasant voyage continued. Presently there was an impact so severe that fears became almost terror, and not until assurance came of no serious damage did the qualms of the passengers subside. It was learned that the Thoroughfare had hit a dredger anchored it the edge of the fairway.

The boat again backed and went on.

After a while it shouled again More delay and seamanship again cleared the craft. So the prew pointed on east, making toward the Southern Pacific slip at First street and Broadway.

Then in a while came the most disket streets the heavy ferryboat drove prow on against the Howard Company'

Editorial and magazine writers, beran a series of loops, dives and damaged and the two lifeboats on the griation experts of the highest class, and the masses generally, all versed a universal opinion, "He will not last long." One and all predicted that the world's most daring bird-man could only defy nature's law of magazine writers, and the upper strata and deeks of the boat, the providence and damaged and the two lifeboats on the gide slips which made any aviation, port side falling in wreckage to the water. By the time the craft had been cleared a universal opinion. He will not law of physics, written and unwritten, boat was not hurt below the waterline, and did so with the nonchalence of leaf way to the boat, the providence and leaves of loops, dives and damaged and the two lifeboats on the gide slips which made any aviation, port side falling in wreckage to the water. By the time the craft had been cleared a universal opinion. He will not last long." One and all predicted that the world's most daring birdman could only defy nature's law of physics, written and unwritten, boat was not hurt below the waterline, and damaged and the two lifeboats on the gide slips which made any aviation, port side falling in wreckage to the water.

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weary and very late.

Alleged Mail Fraud

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-Held under \$1000 ball T. E. Waggoner, a broker, ar-rested here yesterday, awaited a hearing today before a United States commissioner on an indictment returned in Kansas City, charging him and Roy Bonebrake, president of the United Cattle and Mercantile Company, with having used

the mails to defraud. The alleged swindle, which is said to have netted at least \$100,000, consisted of eccasion. to deliver certain invoices of hardware and other goods, and then failing to deliver after purchasers had paid a fourth of the purchase price. Solicitation was conducted through the mails.

Although the charges were filed in Kansas City, the complainants against Wagoner are all southern California men among them E. F. Wickersheim of Santa

Burdette Lingers, but No Hope for Recovery

LOS ANGELES, Nov. IL--Dr. Robt. J Burdette, the preacher humorist, who for two days has been at the point of death at Sunnyside, his Pasadenn home, still hope of his recovery. He is 70 years old gether. Do not confuse these and his age combined with the effects of and near glasses" with the old style a previous illness make his chance for bifocals, which, as a rule, have raina previous illness make his chance for recovery faint. He has been unconscious for two days.

Condemned Murderer Is Suicide in Cell

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11-As a re-

HOUSE.

At that time George Gray, in a statement, declared how much he restricted and deplored the unfortunate croumstances leading up to the killing of his trusted cashier.

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The first time visco is that the first said to have been caused by spon
cerns from lost time damage is distributed as follows.

Ellere Manufacturing Company, side first time visco.

Ellere Manufacturing Compa

tack, Putting Men to Flight.

Two thugs attacked Julius J. Laffeur, Pacific ferryboat Thoroughfare went, night clerk of the Hotel Clarendon, Serarmuck in the dense night fog in the es- enth and Washington streets, and brutal's tuary last night shortly before midnight, beat him in the hallway of the hotel. His nosing from side to side of the chinnel, cries aroused guests of the place, who

Littleur was taken to the Receiving Hospital suffering from deep contused gashes Passergers on the craft, alarmed at its, in the scalp and forehead, and with a

nearly pame stricken, so that it required but have not determined whether it was the constant exertion of the crew to pre- an attempt to rob the hotel or was a an attempt to rob the hotel or was a personal attack on Laffeur to settle some

> Lafleur was in the office of the botel shortly after midnight when two men entered the place and asked for a room with double bed. Lafleur took them to a room on the ground floor,

As Lafleur reached for the gas jet to: turn on the light one of the men struck him over the head with a blackjack. The ther leaped at him from behind and placed his hand over Lafleur's mouth to prevent him from crying out. The first continued to belabor him with the black-

Lafleur in struggling managed to free himself a second and shouted for help. A moment later he was struck down, almost unconscious.

Mrs. S. Camas, a guest at the hotel, came from her room and screamed when she saw the three men struggling in the corridor. The thugs realized that they would be trapped in a moment and fled, leaving their victim on the floor. They made their escape from the Seventh street entrance to the hotel.

Lafleur described the two thugs as being young men, dressed in dark clothes and wearing black hats. One was of medium height and build, while the other astrous mishap of all. At First and Mar- was short and stocky and wore a mous-

Conductor Exchanges Shots With Robber

LOS ANGELES, Nov 11 -Jack Smith, conductor on a Glendale car, obligingly put up his hands at the command of a belligerent street car bandit late last night. He objected, however, when the prospective pobber fired a shot into his left arm, breaking a bone. He therefore three shots in the general direction taken by the bandit when he tumbled off the car after the first shot.

Smith scented trouble when the man hoarded his car near Verduge Park, eight Catches Californians miles north of here. He gave his \$15 change to the motorman for safe keeping and cleared the decks for action which followed. The robber is still at large.

> MUSICAL TRIO TO APPEAR.
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> BERKELEY, Nov. 11. — Under university auspices the McIntyre Trio will give its third recital November 16 at Camorna Halt. Mrs. Anne Miler Wood-Harvey, who has appeared as illustrating vocalist at several summer session musical courses, is to assist the trio on this

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The new Onepiece Bifocals are actually ground from one piece of clear white optical glass, not made His physicians hold forth no from two pieces of glass melted to-

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Ordinarily these Coats would sell at much higher prices. See the display in Clay Street Windows.

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GENUINE LEATHER-CREPE SEAL GRAIN. In Black Only.

This is an ideal shopping bag for women, both because of its dressy and finished appearance, and because of its lightness in weight. It has sewed corners, is leather lined and has three pockets. Our assortment permits of a choice of three sizes, 13 in., 14 in. and 15 inches.

SELLING WEEK "Merode" Hand-Finished Underwear

Lasts Until Saturday Night.

The line that we are offering, No. 506, is made of bleached white American Combed Cotton in all shapes of seasonable weight.

VESTS-In five different styles. Sizes 4 to 6. Regular Extra sizes, 40, 42 and 44, reg. 65c. Sale price. .50¢ TIGHTS AND DRAWERS—Sizes 4 to 6, regular 50c. Sale

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Price \$1.00 The Knit Underwear Section on the Second Floor carries many lines for which we are the Oakland Distributors, there being such well-known lines as CARTER'S, STERLING, SWAN BRAND SWISS RIBBED, DR. JAE-GER and DR. DEIMEL'S. In addition we carry a complete assortment of GLOBE, MERODE and TIVOLI brands for Women and Children.

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A full assortment of Ladies', Nurses' and Maids' Aprons in fine lawns and dimities, in round, square and pointed shapes. They may be had with or without the bib and bretell effects. They are daintily trimmed in laces and fine Swiss embroidery.

Prices. $.25\dot{c}.\,35\dot{c}.\,50\dot{c},\,75\dot{c}$ and upwards to ${\bf \$2.95}$ SPECIAL-Nurses' Linen Aprons at \$1.25 each and professional Cap25¢

PRETTY MORNING CAP-In figured Dimity, daintily ribboned 60¢ These Are All Appropriate Holiday Gifts.

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December Patterns are here, priced each 10¢ and 15¢. WINTER FASHION BOOK with choice of any pattern. CHRISTMAS NUMBER PICTORIAL REVIEW.

priced 15¢ An appropriate Christmas Gift is a year's subscription to the Pictorial Review, at a cost of only\$1.00

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Fear Night Riders; Store Their Cotton

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Corner 10th St. Oakland.

Sale Friday, November 20
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Open for inspection Thursday afterneon and excount.

Comprising to part 1 fine upright piano, 1 square piano, tine lot of carpets, large rugs, pletures, betther odd parfor neces, lace curtains hall trees, oak round disting table, cause and before a lot of carpets, large rugs, pletures, betther odd parfor neces, lace curtains hall trees, oak round disting to the sale trees at a steel buse of the sale trees and steel buse of the sale trees and steel buse of the sale trees at a steel buse of the sale trees at the sale trees at a steel buse of the sale trees at the sale trees at a steel buse of the sale trees at the sale trees at the sale trees at a steel buse of the sale trees at a steel buse of the sale trees at the sale trees at a steel buse of the sale trees at a steel buse of the sale trees at the tishine from Victor | fitting, sometimed of imber of commerced the Cyclops Iron Works.

CARDINAL, BEWARE OF WATCHFUL BEAR

U. C. Students Guard Big "C" and Patrol the Campus.

STUDENT SIGNALS. In case Stanford invaders try to enter the campus at Berkeley before the big game, and are discovered, the following signals will warn Blue and Gold guards and bring them to the attacked spot in a rush: One whistle blast, trouble on

north side.
Two blasts, south side.
Three blasts, west side.
Four blasts, east side.
One long blast. California field.

One short blast, football statue.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—III-fated Antwerp, except for its fortifications, presented to the foe no more des-perate front of defense than the University of California campus offers today to possible Stanford in-vaders. Three thousand men students are ready with every sort of weapon and in every part of the grounds to keep out Cardinal invaders and to protect the various insignia that tell of the approach of the day of the big game.

Not only is the big "C" on Charter hill watched by student warriors, armed to the teeth, but other spaces that offer temptation to wielders of red paint are similarly watched. The pile of wood, ever increasing in size. that will be burned at the last rally tomorrow night, is surrounded night and day by freshmen. The sacred are that Everett J. Brown and others took from the Cardinal years ago is sealed under lock and key in the vault of a local bank.

The local collegians well know that Stanford has sufficient provocation and that a pitched battle is not unlikely before Saturday morning. Mon-day night a crowd of Californians descended upon the Stanford campus. descended upon the Stanford campus. They daubed blue and gold paint all over the big memorial statue and swashed enormous "Cs" in the proper shades on the Leland Stanford Junior memorial arch. Just a short time before they lighted, hours before it was due, a pile of wood the Cardinal freshmen and gathered for a raily. RALLY IS HELD.

Last evening there was an impromptu rally held at Harmon sym-nasium by a horde of screeching un-dergraduates, at which definite plans for systematic defense were outlined. A guard-mount plan was broached and received with enthusiasm. Volunteers offered themselves by the hundred and cre promptly told off into squads by the seniors. Senior commanders for each squad were

All night the guard was mounted and again through today. The en-trances to the campus and the sacred places were watched by freshmen. A signal beacon light burned at the big "C," where a group of soph-omores awaited the enemy, who did not come. There were even rumors -that Stanford would try to blow up the "C," but none of the red shirts examing tonight

military guard will be put into ac-tion. Under the direction of Major H. W. Cochran of the University Cadets the captains of the cadet companies will muster their troops to aid the guarding committee. The aid the guarding committee. The campus is divided into four sections. each of which will be assigned to one company. The night guard has been formed into three shifts, comprising four hours or determined in the shifts. four hours on duty and eight hours off. In addition to the night shift an afternoon assignment has been made. Captains of the companies met at the armory today at 11 o'clock for final instructions. for final instructions.

Every stranger will be questioned

about his business. And woe to the Stanfordite who is caught on the campus. The punishments devised for him are dire in the extreme. Mildest of them will be a ducking in the historic "Chem. pend."

N. D. G. W. TO ENTERTAIN. ALAMEDA, Nov. 11. - Turkeys and chickens are to be the incentive that will chickens are to be the incentive that will attract a huge throng to Native Sons hall, Park street, near Central evenue. Thursday evening. The occasion will be a big tournament given by Encinal Parlor No. 156, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The committee in charge comprises Mrs. Neilie Murdock, Miss Myttle Wilson Miss Lucy Schneider, Miss Dorothy Lucas and Miss Louise Eckstein.

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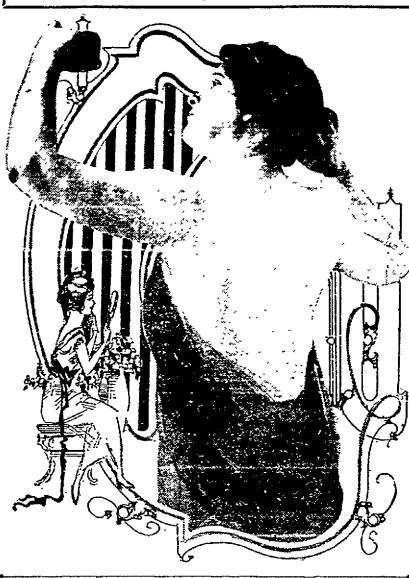
BERKELEY, Nov. 11.— Through its entire length from the south town line to the university campus Telegraph avenue was lighted last evening for the first time with gasoliers and electroliers. The former have been in course of erection where the latter did not exist for several weeks, and were first put in oppration last evening. San Pahlo avenue. University avenue and Grove street are being similarly equipped at a cost to the city for fuel of \$2.50 each per month.

PLAN SONG RECITALS. BERKELEY. Nov. 11.— Two song recitals, the first to be on Sunday aftermoon next, have been planned to take place at the residence of Mrs. Allen G. Freeman on Ridge road. The artists eppearing will be Miss Marle Milliette, Mrs. Anna Miller Wood-Harvey and Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield. The second recital is to be November 22.

portant that the medication goes directly to the inflamed tissue lining the air passages. That's the Hyomei hers of the club, was an entertaining method. Just put a few drops of part of the program, which had been arantiseptic Hyomei in the inhaler that comes with every complete outfit, and breathe it—you will feel better at the head nuckly. once. It clears the head, quickly re-lieves the tightness in the chest and BERKELEY. Nov. 11. — Under the that choked-up feeling, all disagree-direction of Lowell Moore Redsald, the able nasal discharges, watery eyes and dull headaches surely cease.

So certain are the curative powers of Hyomei for catarrh, croup, asthmatical stress of Hyomei for Commission in the preparation of the playsround commission in the preparation of Hyomei for catarrh, croup, as a stress of Hyomei for Commission in the preparation of Hyomei for Commission in the preparation of Hy ha "No-cure-no-pay" plan -- Advi.

BEAUTY SHOULD ALWAYS REMAIN, SAYS DANCER



MUSCULAR BACK OF MISS CLARISSA EMRICK, WHO GIVES PHYSICAL CULTURE ADVICE TO GIRLS.

CLARISSA'S RULES.

Bad exercise is worse than no exercise. It must be directed by someone who knows the body, and this every girl and woman ought

The first necessity is to learn how to get one's poise and then how to Normal development is achieved only through the symmetrical de-

velopment of all muscles. Keep every muscle at your command, to use it when you need it, and don't develop one muscle at the expense of another; that means knots, and knots aren't nice.

Don't wear corsets if you can avoid it; but if you do wear them, keep your body so strong you don't have to depend on them for support.

what a woman's age, she may remain beautiful. That is what Clarissa says. deauthful that is what Clarissa says, tion. She declares that girls, when and Clarissa, who is the youngest still young, should learn the muscles daughter of Mme. Foreman Emrick, and parts of their bodies and know ought to know. According to her how to use them. This thing she and friends, she has the most beautiful Mme. Emrick try first of all to drill back and shoulders and throat and into the minds of the children en-arms of any woman in Berkeley, and trusted to them. she attributes it all to the careful Six inches is some chest expansion

Clarissa attributes in large measure her achievement of physical perfec-

said. "I am here as one of the heapens to be with you in your joys and your sorrows. I pray that I may be not only God's minister, but a true pastor."

LECTURES ON ESPERANTO BEFORE RESEARCH CLUB

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HELP COMES QUICKLY

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When Hyomei Is Used for Head Colds, Catarrh Or Croup.

When your head is all stuffed up, causing you dull headaches, difficult breathing, constant sulfiling, and you feel generally miserable, there is nothing quite equal to Hyomei to give quick, effective and lasting benefit -yet perfectly harmless, simple to use and inexpensive.

To get quick and certain relief

to use and inexpensive.

To get quick and certain relief from catarrii or a cold it is most important that the medication goes directly to the inflamed tissue lining.

Hathgeh.

Before and after the talk Mrs. A. J.

Bradley, vice-president of the Hughes club, gave several delightful songs, with Mrs. Rathgeh accompanying.

The humorous Scotch dialect story by Mrs. C. H.

of Hyomei for catarra, croup, astrina James 1000, comment will asset Mrs. W. H. M. and similar diseases, that it is sold on clef. Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield will act Mrs. W. H. M. and similar diseases, that it is sold on clef. Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield will act Mrs. W. H. M. and similar diseases, that it is sold on clef. Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield will act Mrs. W. H. M.

Chairman of the National Commission Garry Herrmann and B. B. Johnson, president of the American League and member of the commission, are to attend the conference as representatives of organized buseball, it was said.

WILL LABOR ON PARK

installed. The morning and afternoon will North Berkeley, especially in the neigh-borhood of Codornices park, have planned a second labor day on which they will further put that playground into order. It is to be held a week from Saturday, November 21, and several hundred per-November 21, and several hundred persons are expected to participate.

A cement walk will be laid from Euclid avenue to the park house. The tennis court will be completed and the children's player-ond laid out, with the apparatus installed. The merning and afternoon will be devoted to the improvement. Supper will be served at the end of the day to the inhorers by the women of North Berkeley and Cragmont.

H. H. Gastman is general overseer of the day, assisted by C. A. Martin, Roy Dempster, J. Carey and Charles W. Pugh. Other committees have been named as follows:

Thomas H. Reed, Prof. A. S. Eakie, Mrs. A. S. Eakie
A. S. Eakie
Refreshments—Mrs. Wm. H. Scilick
fehairman), Mrs. W. H. Marston, Mrs. W.
W. Underhill, Mrs. Walter Manchester,
Mrs. C. A. Martin, Mrs. H. H. Gastran,
Teams and tools—Prof. Stavy Gibbs
(chairwan), Roy Dempster, G. Bradley,
These committees are ro-operating with
the playround commission in the presen-

UNIVERSITY NOT 'BOOK FARMER''

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arms of any woman in Berkeley, and she attributes it all to the careful physical training which her mother. Mime, Emrick, has given her.

When in her teens Clarissa was a popular dancer, and having temporarily quit the stage, she still keeps declares.

trusted to them.

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to attend the exposition.

John Heldt will take the trip to the sleands and back as a vacation and rest and will be home within the month.

INSTITUTE TOURNEY

DIES ON VISIT SOUTH.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11. — Word has been received here of the death of Miss Elizabeth Labney Porter of this city at Birmingham. Alameda, where she was visiting relatives. Death followed a brief filmess. She is survived by her method. filnesa. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Porter, and four sisters, Mrs F. W. Searby, Miss Hallie B. Porter, Mrs S. L. Ware and Miss Anne Marye Porter.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS I

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STUDENTS' ARDOR DRY IN SHOWERS

Banner Year at College Vine- Minor Preparations for Collegians' Big Game Forge Calmly Ahead.

Rasin Crop.

UNIVERSITY Of California, Nor.

11. — Evidence that the University of California is not a "book farmer" is not contained that this year's raisin crop at Kearney park, the 24% per farm in Fresno country bequeathed to the university by M. T. Kearney some years and is 140 tons more raisins than lost year's crop in the history of the Kear's park by 140 tons more raisins than lost year's crop in the history of the Kear's crop in the history of the Kear's number of vers aco, when it consisted of approximately 1000 acres. Improved from the ballony above. The publishing consistency of the State bonds for new buildings of the students' committee, were thanked for their campaign worth a resolution adopted by the California. State immigration and housing commission, will return to teach in the department of economics and commerce in the university in January it for the California. State immigration and housing commission, will return to teach in the department of economics and commerce in the university in January it for the California. State immigration and housing commission, will return to teach in the department of economics and commerce in the university in January it for the critical state of the students' campus of the California. State immigration and housing commission, will return to teach in the department of economics and commerce in the university in January it for the call of the state to the feel of the call of the state of the state

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and an enjoyable evening was spent by all attending George Fistcher was the winner of a large turkey, with a score of 149. Mrs. Callilan also received a turkey for having a score of 145. S. L. Botelilo won a chicken by getting 142 and Mrs. Minder a chicken by getting 142 and Mrs. Minder a chicken by getting 142 and Mrs. Minder a chicken with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Botelilo won a chicken, with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Energian a chicken with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Energian a chicken with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Energian a chicken with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Energian a chicken with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Energian a chicken with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Energian a chicken with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Energian a chicken with 142. The door prize was won by Mrs. S. I. Energian a chicken who was more than a brother cet friend, who was more than a brother the completion of the play and the completion of WILL REMAIN IN EAST.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 11.—Dr Mary De-lano Fletcher has arrived in New Fork, having roade the pessage across the Atlantic in one of the Cunard liners. Sho will remain in the east indefinitely and will take up a line of work under the direction of the Rev. William Guthroe-former rector of Christ church, at whose home she is staying for the present. The will take up a line of work under the direction of the Rev. William Guthroe, former rector of Christ church, at whose home she is staying for the present. The trip across the crean was not a rapid one, the ship arriving four days behind time, but was uneventful as far as any special incident was concerned.

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Prize-Winning Boy **Farmers on Last** Lap of U.S. Tour

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Their 8000-mile transcontinental journey nearing its close, the (went) cropgrowing contest prize witners from the boys' agricultural clubs of the University of California arof the University of Cantornia ar-rived in Los Angeles today. The Los Angeles Chamber of Com-merce is taking them on an auto-mobile trip, and then the Whittler Board of Trade will show them some of the citrus growing regions

of Los Angeles county.
The transcontinental journey will end Saturday at the university. The boys have been shown many of the fmest farms in the country, have called on the President at Washington, and have been taken on automobile journeys, to theaters and to dinners in their honor in cities all the way from California to New York and back. These prize-winning young farmers from the university's boys' agricultural clubs are of an average age of 18. Of the twenty who crossed the continent fifteen live on home places or farms larger than one acre in size. The average size of the farms on which these twenty boys live is 485 acres. The longest distance away from home they had been before this trip averaged 251

CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH county

INSTITUTE TOURNEY

IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11. — After a year's illness and worry following the loss of his bosom friend. August Nomens of 124 a meeting at Nippinnawasco; at a meeting at Oakhurst the farmers gathered to this country many years ago, having lived in this city for 10 years. He was a native of age and is survived by two sons freedrik and an enjoyable evening was spent by all attending.

CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH Country:

The conservation of moisture for Jry farming and the relative profits of the prune and the apple were discussed at a meeting at Nippinnawasco; at a meeting at Oakhurst the farmers gathered to this country many years ago, having lived in this city for 10 years. He was a native of age and is survived by two sons. Frederick and William Nomens, both of whom are living in Australia, where held to organize a farm burean unit.

CIVIC BODY TO MEET.

ALANIDDA Nov. II. — The civic department of the Alameda chamber of commerce. Dr. W. O. Smith, chairman, Improvement club will meet in results will hold a meeting this evening and the session tomorrow evening. Several mainer pullar bemonthly meeting of the board ters will be considered, including the proposed theater party to be held by the place Friday evening. Both sessions will organization.
he held at the headquarters of the chamber on Central avenue. A number of important matters of local interest are to come up for discussion at these meet-

TO CAMPAIGN FOR HAPPINESS.

RERKELEY. Nov. 11.— I'nder the auspices of the Berkeley V. M. C. A., d. belief and happiness" campaign will be launched next week with Dr. C. E. Barker: of Washington, former physical advisor to the church. It will be open tweive President Tait, as the chief speaker.

Several groups of members will be orsanized during the wask. displayed for sale.

AGREEMENT KEPT BY HARBOR PLAN

Attorney-General Tells Mayor Alameda Improvements Meet Stipulation.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11. - Attorney-General U.S. Webb, in compliance with a request from Mayor Frank Otis, has forwarded an opinion that the proposed Improvement of Alameda harbor, as outlined in the report of the harbor advisory loand, are entirely in accord with the act of the State legislature granting to the city of Alamesa its telelands. The heard proposed that \$250,000 he extended on the lands owned by the city before the grant was made. The at-torney-general holds that this is in accord but he regisative with which directs that the neglecture at this is in accord to the his egistative at a which directs that the money shall be expended in improving Alameda harbor, without referring to particular lands.

The opinion of the attorney-general is as follows.

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State of California, Office of Attorney-General, San Francisco, October 29, 1914, Hon. Frank Ous, Mayor of the City of Alameda, Alameda, California. Dear Siri I have your letter of recent date, enclosing copy of report of the harbor advisory board of the city of Alameda relating to the matter of the issuance of bonds in the sum of two hundred thousard deliars for the improvement of the Alameda harbor. You ask whether the issuance of these bonds and the expenditure of that sum of money upon im-

WANDERER IS JAILED.

BIRDS IN THE MOVIES.

BERKELEY, Nov 11— William I., Finley, a graduate in the 1952 class, will give a lecture at California Hat on the university campus Forday evening on "Our Children and the Rieds" It will be illustrated with five reels of moving pictures which he had made, chiefir of manual times of the Pacific Coast. birds of the Pacific Coast.

Playgrounds

HENRY CAMPIL

Boys of the Bible study classes of the

East Bay Cities.

-Harrsook, Photo.

Grow

HEADACHE, COLDS, COSTIVE BOWELS, TAKE CASCARETS

Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and End Headaches, Colds Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box now, You men and women who can't get feeling right-who have headache, coated tongue, bad taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are hillous, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, dis stomach, or have a bad cold. disordered

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets work white you sleep; cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undirected, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system o'l the constituted waste matter and poison in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet, liver, and bowels regular and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—Children just love to take them.—Advt.

GRAND TRUSTEE WILL OPEN N. S. G. W. BENEFIT

William Treager of Los Angeles, grand trustee of the Native Sons, will open the benefit performance at Ye Liberty playhouse tonight with an address on "The Homeless Children of the State," for whom the affair is given under the auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters of Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond.

The play, "Paid in Full," will be acted by the Bishop players, and beon entertainment, of which Mrs. Carrie Half is chairman. The second specialty will be rendered by the 1915 Men's Quarter.

The play is in Your acts, and between the second and third act there games

The play is in four acts, and between the second and third act there will be a solo by Charles M, Young, Second 31 points in 18 games in ward J. Tyrrell of Oakland and Senator Edition. Stanford's greatest test this season stands of the Stanford's greatest test this season stands of the Assembly stands of the sunstand the sudience.

There will be a full house, according to the reports of the committees which have been working for the benefit during the last three weeks, Nineteen parlors on this side of the bay are participating in the affair under the direction of a general committee, consisting of E. F. Garrison, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith, Frank M. Norris, Miss N. Cunha and J. M. Casey.

LAKESIDE PARK TO HAVE

REAL JAPANESE GARDEN

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Oakland is to have in Lakeside Park real Japanese garden, designed, constructed and planted in action and scane gerdening as practiced by the masters in Japan.

The plan for the Japanese garden came from F. K. Domoto, a nurseryman. Serial test this search of the committee of the sunstant of the Olympic club can break through the control of the California team has not even met with all the canons of the art of landscape gardening as practiced by the masters in Japan.

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Cruelty Prevention Society Disposes of Month's Great Work

Oakland, Alameda, Berkele). liayward and Pleasanton together contributed sixty-five complaints concerning 127 children to the Alameda county Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children during the first month of its exist-ence, according to the report made resterday at the monthly meeting of the society at the Unkhand hotel by Secretary John H. Fairweather. The society was recently formed because the San Francisco society, which for forty years has done this work, for lack of fonds was obliged to untstraw its worker from Alameda county. Dr. Susan J. Fenton is president

of the new organization. The causes of complaint concerning the home condition of the 127 children were intemperants of father, mother or caretaker, eruelty of parents, immorality of parents, and neglect and desertion by parents. Most of the cases inrestigated were worked out by naming the parent, and changing conditions, or are still pending, but eight cases, involving ulneteen children, had to be taken to the

IN 'CARDS' FAVOR

Juvenile Court.

Points Than U. C. in Less Games.

only three days off, things are getting simmering among assemblymen for the down to a climax. As this is the real speakership, with C. C. Young of Berketime for rugby dope, we might as well ley, speaker of the last assembly, promiadmit at once that the dope all favors nent in the field. the Cardinals. In piling up points, this tween the acts there will be special season, Stanford has scored 261 points in numbers arranged by the committee rice games to California's 200 in 12, season, Stanford has scored 261 points in rine games to California's 200 in 12 games. The Bears, however, show a great increase in their defensive averages, as in the same number of games played, the dope shows that the opponents have scored 31 points in 13 games to the Stanfora opponents -55 in nine games.

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TEST RATE LAWS, ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—Depositions 'outsider.' Francisco Railroad to test the validate make the next four years govern-ity of the Arkansas two-cent passenation mentany the greatest beriod in the our ger and maximum freight laws. Other state's history roads operating through Arkansas are press pr ro-complainants in the suit. The taking of depositions was ordered by Federal Judge Trieber for the pur-pose of obtaining technical testimony. Officials of the Frisco contend that the Arkansas laws permit only a profit of less than 1 per cent on the rail-road's investment in Arkansas.

Political Experts Shift Conjectures to Partisan Co-ordination of Branches.

Late returns indicate that both city and county amendments-No 12, or the Cakland amerdment, and No. 21, the San Francisco ambedinent, lavo teen de

With election hazards at rest, and with speculation laid in part at least by Governor Johnson's aunouncement of certain important appointments, which will be made in organization of his new adminis-

Stanford Has Scored More the governor will press his piedge to HANDBALL SERIES TO make state elective offices non-partisan, even as municipal and county elections

Accomplishment of this requires floo With the California-Stanford same of the administration. So there is a

> GOVERNOR HAS PREFERENCE. Of next importance is the presidency pro tem. of the senate. John M. Esnie man, as lieutenant-governor, is, of course, presiding officer of the upper house, but parliamentary exigencles require a pro tem, chairman. Senator Edward J. Tyrrell of Oakland and Senator

Senator Leroy A. Wright of San Diego Y. M. C. A. STUDENTS TO (Republican) has yielded his seat to

has been succeeded by W. E. Duncan Jr., a Demorrat, of Oroville.

Senetor George W. Cartwright of Fresno, the Democrat who wrote the Cartwright anti-trust bill, has retired to place of former Assemblyman W. F. Chandler of Fresno, a Frogressive.

MANY NEW SENATORS.

Claude F. Purkitt of Humboldt has taken the seat in the senate of J. B. Sanford, Democrat, who quitted his state office to be appointed registrar of lands

It is the opinion of many, however, hat the California backfield may sur- is now superintendent of the Total backfield may sur-John B. Curtin sacrificed his seat from are getting into trim for a series of

John B. Curtin secrificed his seat from the Twelfth Senatorial District to be Democratic nominee for governor. He will be replaced by A. P. Ferguson. There will be 15 now senators and 57 new assemblymen.

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silt brought by the St. Louis and San with the co-instration in an endeavor Francisco Railroad to test the valid-

PLAN REORGANIZATION.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 11.-Stock-holders of the Valley Bank, which suspended payments resterday after a brief run the day before, were summoned today to attend a meeting tomorrow, at which plans for reorganization will be discussed. The bank,

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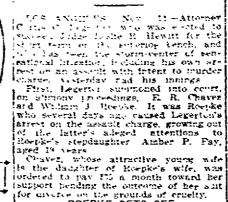
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AID FOR BELGIANS.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov 11.—The San Leandro Fire Department was completed children of this city will contribute to the Belgian Renef Fund. A collection will be held in St. Joseph's Hall, Thankshand to the women's relief corps.

ROEPKE'S ARREST

Youths Are Many Judge Elect, Himself in Custody. Has His Innings in Court.



for giverce on the grounds of cruelty.
ROEPKE GETS OFF.

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Rosphe, President of the Rosphe Block ing about the playgrounds of the bay Tire Company escaed Paying temorary training conference has abited to the conference with numburental successions the bit with the body agency. Its in the constitution of the legislative houses and to the co-ordination, or lack playsrounds than any other city in playsrounds than any other city in Northern California. There are now 59 playsrounds in Oakland and within the capital Jordan's office and the other administrative branches at the capital Jordan's of the state is Progressive.

Firmation of the new legislature or cupies the most impressive place in the public mind, perhaps. It is certain, political experts say, that Governor Johnston has a legislature in thorough sympathy with his aims. This means that the outdoor pastures.

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TIES UP HIS FUNDS. Preparations are now being made for

Preparations are now being made for a handball series to be held in all the Oakhand schools. The playrounds introduced the handball game several years ago and the interest in that sport has not wared. However, baseball has been the leading game for the boys in the recteation parks, while German batball has absorbed the attention of the girls.

Several months ago the youth of the different schools commenced to practice for the handball test, which will be conducted in the schools, east and west of Lake Merritt. Last year beseball and basketball contests were held, but handball will provide the diversion this winter.

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De Fremery Park Playground recently closed a handball tournament when the De Fremery Midgets and Intermediates won the double championships.

In the Midget finals, Davis and Squires of the De Fremery squad defeated the Garfield boys. They were Pippitone and Textera. The De Fremery Intermediates division was represented by A. Lersen and R. Roberts, who wrested the honors from the Melrose team, which included Mario Ratazza and Arthur Calhoun.

SPELLING CONTESTANTS ARE AWAITING AWARDS CARRY CHEER TO POOR

Boys and girls of the local schools are Boys and girls of the local schools are anxiously awaiting to learn of the results attained by them in the recent "spelling" test. Sixteen thousand pupils entered forms uric acid which almost partes. Sixteen thousand pupils entered forms uric acid which almost parally examination and the examiners are now correcting the papers. Ten words were given to the children in the "quizz." which was conducted for the purpose of learning the most practical methods of imparting the art of spelling to the juvenile mind. According to reports, the youngsters will soon be informed regarding their spelling records. Oakland Toung Men's Christian Association are planning to serve Thanksgiving garding their spelling records.

WOMEN GIVE MUSICALE.
FRUITVALE, Nov. 11—The musical section of the Fruitvale Women's Improvement Club gave a musical social to seek relief two or three times during the chairman. Miss Ida Diserence, of the chairman. Miss Ida Diserence, of 2136 School street. Numbers on a select program were contributed by Miss the body's urinous waste get four the body's urinous waste get four PREPARE FOR MATCHES Laura Lundberg Professor A. Krassoff and Mrs. Ingeborg Lausen, each of whom ounces HAYWARD. Nov. 11.—Both the boys and Mrs. Ingeborg Larsen, each of whom and girls' tennis teams of the high school gave vocal solos. Miss Mundell of Berkeare getting into trim for a series of ley gave a reading.

SETTLE IN SAN LEANDRO.
SAN LEANDRO. Nov. 11. — Several families from other towns have made their homes here this month. Among the inewcomers are Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ayres cent lithia-water drink.

and family of three from Madera county. —Advertisement. first game of the season between the high school girls' tennis club and a team representing Miss Head's school in Berkeley resulted in a score of 25 to 23 in favor of the Berkelevans.

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3-Contributions will be assigned a number in the order of their receipt, and at the

5-The award will be announced on December 20th, and check for \$100 paid to the

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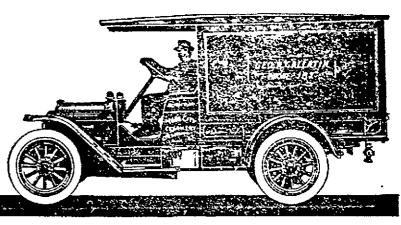
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ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast "THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS."
FRUITVALE. Nov. 11.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Fruitvale Con-Presbyterian Church will give "The Filferim's Procress" in lecture and moving pictures this evening in Dimond Hail. Hopkins street, near Fruitvale avenue to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. for a few days and your kidneys will

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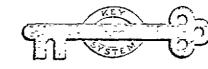
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STATISTICAL ROSTER OF CARDINAL TEAM

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F. B. Hall					Los Angeles
B. L. Wines	.Front rank	179	5:10	22	Ruby Valley, Nev.
ff. C. Soper			5:9	0.0	Palo Alto
H. S. Pettingill			6:1	21	Los Angeles
P. P. Clover	Middle rank	170	6:1	22	Los Angeles
J. R. Braden	Middle rank	372	6:1	21	anta Clarit
J. T. Walle	Rear rank	182	6:3	26	Auckland, N. Z.
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	(Breakaway)				
R. R. Blase	Rear runk	187	6:4	27	St. Paul, Minn.
	(Lock)				
A. L. Erb	Half	159	5:8	20	Tacoma, Wash.
c. A. Austin	First five	, 159	5.9	2.3	Berkeley
D. G. Lachmund.	Second five	157	5:10	19	Palo Alto
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Frank Reeves, at wing, is known to do the right thing in the right place. He is fast and has the reputation of a hard tackler. On the defense there is no harder man to beat. Reeves has only one flaw—the knack of getting hurt while in action. He played on last year's varsity and substituted in 1912. Reeves is a Sigma Nu from San Bernardino. He is a geology major.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 11.—
With the "blg game" only a few days of, the public may be interested to read about the men on whom Stanford will depend to uphold the slory of the Cardiana "Ceptain "Deke" Gard is perhaps the statest forward on either team. His training for the relay of his natural apeed has been suggested by a trained appeal has been suggested by the same as a classing the sphere, and the rugby tricks he dearly trick in the stimpts. He has a shands are classing the sphere will be suggested by the same as a sumed that position on Stanford varsitles ever since. Gard is registered in the chemistry department from Glendora. He is a member of Phil Gamma Delta fraterity.

E. B. Hall is the essence of "pep" and the flighting spirit. Though light for a front rank position, he has proved his worth in two contests with Casifornia and ready. Hall, like Gard, is a 'li men, and has played the scrum position since his sophomore year. There is no filerer fighter in the critical moments than this sophomore year. There is no filerer fighter in the critical moments than this sophomore year. There is no filerer fighter in the critical moments than this man, and California forwards will have considerable trouble with him in the loose. Hall its a geology major from Los Angeles and belongs to Beta Theta Pi tratemity.

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"Moose" Wines is playing in his second varsity game on the 14th. He will be pitted against the redoubtable McKim, but this gives the Stanford rooters no cause for anxiety—they know that he held more than his own last year. Wines, when footloose and free, can carry the leather like a back, and in the scrum more than does his share. He is a Lawman, a member of the Sigma Alpha Eptilon fraternity and hails from Ruby Valley, Nevada.

Harold Soper will probably don a varsity suit on the 14th. It will be his first big game, though he substituted in the front rank last year, loging to Wines after an all season fight. Soper fights hard all the time and is adept at hooking the ball back to his fellows in the scrum. He is a senior from Palo Alto and is registered in the geology department. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi.

- Phil Clover is a great defensive player. He is 170 pounds of weight and was a member of last year's victorious team. This will be his second big rugby battle. He is registered in the civil engineering department from Los Angeles and be-longs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fra-ternity.

Joe Braden is a dangerous man in the loose. He shows much natural rugby ability and is a type of the fast but light forward. He was a member of the 1915 freshman team and substituted in last year's classic. Braden is a law man, bailing from Santa Ciara. He belongs to Phi Kappa Psi.

Harry Pettingill was a members of last year's freshman fifteen, and like Braden was a reserve on the big game side lines. He is tall and does good work in line-outs, where he frequently rets the ball back to his half. He will cause much trouble for the Blue and Gold men in the scrum. "Pett" is a sophomore, registered in the civil engineering department from Los Angeles. He is a Beta Theta Fi.

Jim Wylie, the player with the international rugby reputation, was a member of the Waratah and New Zealand
feams that toured the coast in 1912 and
1913. He has always impressed by his
wonderful game, and was never in better
condition to fight than right now. He
is equally good at defense as on the attack, and his bulk will aid the Cardinals
greatly in the scrum. There is no better
breakaway in the business. Wylie is a
freshman in the geology department, regintering from Auckland. New Zealand.
He is a member of the Sigma Alpha
Epsilon fraternity.

"Jumbo" Blase played his first big same last year, when he proved himself a stonewall at lock. His weight and height stand him in good stead, and in the line-outs he is consistent in his success at passing the ball back to half. At holding up the scrum there is nothing at callfornia that can surpass him. He is a civil engineer, from St. Faul, Minn. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.

Art Erb was the man behind the scrim in last year's battle, until burt in the second period of play. He played on his freshman team four veers ago and since that time has advanced steadily in footbail circles. He has a quick, snappy pass, can get excellent short boots to touch when opposition is close, and has the big brain necessary to direct a tear. Erb will makes the California breakaway brustle. He is a Signa high Lawdon from Tacoma, and is a law man.

Charlie Austin's swerve is known wherever rugby is played. There is no finer

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BLACK THAM PUTS McMAHON TO MAT

Danny Carroll will see his second intercollegiate rugby fight this year. He has
the speed to keep up with lis brothers
behind the line, which is saying a good
deal. He is a better defensive player
than an attacker, but registers his quota
of tries each season just the same. His
work in last year's game will be remembered as being the finest exhibition of defense ever exhibited to Californians.
Danny is from Sydney, Australia, and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a
geology man.

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Joe Urban is the wild in the same Joe Urban is the wild cat of the team. Dodgy, swerving runs are his specialty, while defensive tactics prove a good part of his repertoire. Scattered fields of tight formations make no difference to Joe—he finds the holes. Urban registers from Los Altos in the geology department. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Helmus Andrews is known as the iron man of the fifteen. His coolness under the success in the second battle was a hot affair, with the Sophs, featuring Vinnie Irish, holding the upper hand. The Senior soon to started, however, and once under way they loomed up as the most formidable aggregation that "Poly" followers have yet seen. Saltpauch, Scott, Lormer and man of the fifteen. His coolness under "Ferguson played star ball for the Seniors." "Poly's" prospects for a chambionship hasketball team look better than ever, for with the fine material now at hand and under the evcellent coaching of Frank Boek, the 'Pos' team figures to enter the new school with more than one track team. Laurence Ogden has proved himself a capable understudy to Gard and Wylle at breakaway. His aggressiveness is marked. Frank Walker, though a freshman, has shown more than ordinary capability behind the scrum. He is light, but works like a veteran at Erb's place. He will come in mighty handy some day. "She" Burns is the light man of the squad, but his scoring abilities at wing have proven one of the sensations of the year. He has tried four years for a place on the team, and only this time has he shown himself dangerous. Ric Templeton is the best utility player on the fifteen. He is fast and takes a pass extremely well. He is rather light, but will understudy. Reeves and Androws. His boot is good. "Swig" Swigart is a sophmore, who played breakaway on the 1917 team. He is very fast, takes a pass well and is a good emergency man.

AND NOW COMES THE FOOTBALL RALLIES

Announcements are being made of the usual rallies which mark the eve of the annual football struggle between California and Stanford. Thursday evening Stanford's student body will gather on their own campus and burn the huge pyre which the freshmen recollected after the first had been destroyed by California students.

Friday evening alumni will be entertained at the San Francisco Press club. W. P. Fuller and W. R. Davenport will have charge of the doings.

California's annual smoker-rally will be held in Harmon gym-nashum temorrow right, when Ceach Schaeffer will announce the personnel of the team.

BILLIARD NOTES

Another of the more heavily handi-apped players was eliminated from the hree-cushion tournament at Wright's Camp asserts that the two games have reached a point of amalgamation. Chancellor Jordan, who was largely responsible for the introduction of rugby on the Pacific Coast, said today:

"When the American game becomes one of passing and kirking rather than of pushing and mass-playing I shall be willing to favor it. All the games I have seen in the East have made mo tired. There are battle-games and without interest to the neutral spectator."

three-cushion tournament at Wright's three-cushion tournament at Wright's Hilliard Palace last evening when A White defeated R. Harris. The latter had 22 to make against 18 by his opponent, but he had only reached 19 when the same was over. It went to \$1 innings, making a low average for both his former games and is in at 12. They are battle-games and without interest to the neutral spectator." mee's II 'V. Fall, the has lest one came and has lest one



No tennis matches will be played in the California state championships tournament Saturday next, owing to the Mg football game between California and Stanford universities. Play will be resumed Sunday morning next, in the men's championship singles and doubles and make the men's championship singles and doubles and men's handcap doubles. These part, jose and Pel Monto. The Oakland Tennis club is unquestionably the most energetic and wide-name tennis club in the bay region. His members participate in e.erv tournament of a coust and state character.

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RUGBY DEFENDED BY

STANFORD HEAD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 11.—Walter Camp. Tale football coach, and one-time coach at Stanford, through the medium of an anti-rughy-pro-American football article in a Stanford magazine, has caused Chancellor David Starr Jordan to lay aside his peace toga and take up arms in a controversy core.

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Camp asserts that the two cames have

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A "COME BACK" THIS EVENING

Lad Whom McAllister Stopped Will Be in Feature Bout at the Wheelmen's.

(By THE TIMEKSEPER.) Tax city fans will have a line opportunity this evening of deciding for themselles how they will enjoy the ancient sport of rationals as regulated by the new the state. The Wheelman's ciub will stage ten three-round goes between boxers of every size, shape and nationality. The men, will box for handsome silver medals in conformity to the amateur rules

Promoter Jummy Rohan has conferred with District Attorney Hynes and has been assured that the short-bout cards, such as the one that will be held this evening, do not clash with the new law, of course, the boxing bill does not become operative for some time jet, but Rohan is losing no time in getting the fains accustomed to the program.

"One Round" Goldie, whose promising pugilistic career was cut short by Hoo Mcallister when the latter was toward the modern of the program, has had a god rest and believes he will be ablic "come back" tonight arginst "Kid" Sandow, a husky shap with a powerful punch in either hand. Goldie is of the rough-house type of fighter who always puts us a whirlwind scrap

"Pete" Peralta, a brother of Nick Peralta, the Stockton boxing impressario, is down for one of the main events this evening also. He is said to have a bright will be rematched with a topnotcher. evening, do not clash with the new law,

Joe Arciedo, looking as fat as an Alabama cook, waddled up Broadnay resterday, stepped on a scale and registered 150 pounds of course, he bad a heavy overcoat on, but even then! Joe on take off weight, fortunately, with more case than any present day lightweight, also be can put it on quickly, and the probability is that Frankie Burns will have reason to thank his luck stars he didn't agree to catchweights. As it is, 135 at 3 o'clock will give Joe a big advantage.

They've postponed the Petroskey-Murray battle, scheduled for Friday evening, and now propose to hold it Tranksgiving Day, if Petroskey, who is suffering from a fever, is we'l enough. If not, the Tuyedo club hopes to stage a Ricchie-Watson battle at 133 pounds ring-side.

There is a tendency to place Gunboat Smith in the background simply accuse Sam Langford shoved his chin around until it touched his er. That's a little hard on the willing gunner. The raw-boned sallor has worked hard and faithfully for recognition, and since he was the only one of the present crop of hopes with the heart to tackle "Tham," he should be given another chance.

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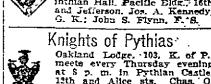
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AA-EXPERIENCED cooks, nurses and general housework women wanted for some of California's best families. Oak-land Emp Agy 1155 Franklin; Oak 5288 A GIRL to assist with housework. 688 Fairment ave.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE (Continued)

AA-WOMAN'S EMP, AGCT.; Oak 3355 Chigu Thur, mechanic; overhaul any City or country, good cook. 2 cro.ohte, our, private family; small wages Oak-City or country, good could, 2 crosolate, dispers, 53 wk; local refs., \$35-41. AT Success Emp. Agency 411 15th st.— Danish, Swedish, German girle, 535-\$49, girls to assist, \$79-\$25. Oakland 177. Al SELECT female help; test positions secured. Swift Employment Agency, 1512 Biwy., rm. 223; phone Cak. 553. BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waltresses, chambermaids; city and country. ST Jefferson; Oak. 5754

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COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way: phone Oakland 1945. DIRL to care for children by the day, 372 Euclid ave. Lakeside 1153. GHtL to help in general housework and plain cooking. Berkeley \$548.

GIRL to assist in housework and care of children. Phone Berk, 2472. LOOKING FOR HOUSEKEEPER; NO PHACTICAL help will be given any we-man or girl of the segregated district whose livelthood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-ntt 2050.

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of children in apartment. Phone Pied. 5051. Wages \$15. REFINED young girl, assist housework and baby; good home, wages \$15. Pied-SALESLADIES to call on stores and offices; good money if you are a so talker. 1754 Broadway, Mr. Hall UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 129 McAllister st. S. F. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Market 8250.

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BOOKKEEPER, axed 30, desires post-tion; reliable man with 10 years' expe-rience. Box 6514, Tribune. COMPETENT strangarather wishes posi-tion at once, best ref. character and ability; salary medium. Dox 6635, Trib. FIRST CLASS Chinese cook wants a place in family, 1317 Jefferson st., Oak CHAUFFEUR-Young Dane, 26, single,

good mechanic; best of refa. Orange are.; phone Merritt 982.

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DRIVE teams, any kind of labor work

wanted by man. Phone Firnhurst 622. Call 6 r Mr. Brazels. DRIVER wishes position, city or country; siler and reliable; willing to do any other work, Box 6623, Tribuna. DAY WORK wanted by Japanese boy: housecleaning or other domestic work, by hour or day. Oak 5852.

EXPERT accountant wants position to straighten out accounts; reasonable. Elwitz, 2211 Persimmon st. ENPERIENCED accountant and office manager desires position of responsi-bility; best of refs. Box 6336, Tribune. FIRST CLASS Chinese cook wishes position in hotel or bearding house. Wong Ming, 201 Sth st., Oakland.

I. P. GONSALVES, Hawaiian singer and steel player, wants engagementa, Call APANESE, excellent cook, desires post-tion in private family; has ref. Charley, 519 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 5434. POSITION by experienced couple; man first-class chef, steward or butler; both accustomed to high class service. Write 2523 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

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A DANISH girl wishes position in a small American family to do general housework; wages \$30, \$35 per month. Phone Berkeley 6157. A LADY, competent, wishes to do second work in refined family in Oakland. Call at 2535 11th ave., or phone Merritt 549.

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A—GOOD Japanese girl wants position to do cooking and housework. Piedmont 4506

A REFINED Irish girl wants position in family of adults; good cook; experienced in waiting; refs.; \$35. Oak 737. A RELIABLE woman, is a good cook, would do housework in a small family.

would do housew 521 Washington. MARKER and distributor; qualified to take full charge; 7 years in last place Box 13522, Tribune. A-A REFINED, competent woman; good ref.; willing worker; exp. cook; wants posttion, \$35 or \$40. Oak. 5288.

WOMAN wants day work washing or cleaning by day or hour; experienced. Phone Lekeside 1130. SWEDISH launfress wants work by the day; good worker; or will take home starched pieces. Lake, 2014. YOUNG lady wishes position to assist

In general housework and take care of children. Box 6639, Eribune. A GOOD strong, willing young woman wants housework and cooking; good cook; \$35. Oak, 5288. YOUNG married woman wishes care of child during day. Phone Berkeley

8594. NURSE, hospital experience, wishes chronic or other cases; no objection to country; highest ref. Oakland 4497. CAPABLE woman wishes cooking and housework in private family; please state wages. 944 9th st. A STRONG woman would like day work. Phone Oakland 724, 6 to 8 p. m.

RELIABLE woman wants work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1556. BRIGHT young woman wants work in small family; nice, neat worker; plain cook; \$29. Oakland 737. COOK and second girl, Scotch, wish sit-uations together or separate. Phone Lakeside 3810. Christian Toga head-quarters. Box 40. Tribune. S. F.

COMPETENT, reliable girl, good worker, neat, economical cook, wants gon. housework; \$25 or \$30. Oak, 5258. CAPABLE Norwegian girl wants cook-ing, gen. hswk., for adults; good cook; neat worker; best ref.; \$25. Oak. 787. COOKING and downstairs work wanted by experienced middle-ared woman, 1949 Franklin st., Oakland 4208, DRESSMAKING, plain and fancy: work called for and delivered: satisfaction guaranteed. 518 16th st., opposite Kahn's. Laweride 1980.

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FIRST-ULASS colored cook wishes post-tion in good family; wages \$49 and \$45, Phone Oakland 5894, 2420 EXPERIENCED girl for second work and waiting Phone Pied, 4221

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OFFINAN girl wants position as cook and analy countains work; fit a month; city of lath; cuttry. Fox 5115, Tribune.

HOUSEKEIPER, capable, experienced, rehable, wishes position with elderly or soung couple descript refined assistant; high credentials. Box 1533, Tribune.

August 1534, Tribune. HOUSEREAPER, with boy, would like position; comjetent to take entire clarke; references. Box 6147, Tribure. HOUSEKERPING wanted by reliable lady; experienced; refs. \$14 E. 10th st. HOUSEKHETING for one or two adults by middle-aged fadr. Phone Oak, 2048. JAP, girl wants housework and cooking. Phone Piedmont 742.

KIND, reliable woman, good housekeepand cock, wants nursing or housewerk. Oak, 5259 LAUNDRESS wishes work to take home, Prices reasonable; also rough dry work Box 12:55, Tribune.

ADY of refinement from Los Angeles wishes to manage apt, house, 2247 tun at, Berkeley. LADY will take care of chibiten even-ing, afternoon, except Sunday. Phone Oakland 7025.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes maternity cases; \$10 per week. Piedmont \$318. RELLABLE weman wishes position to take charge of apartment house; small apartment and salary. Phone Piedmont 541. Address 3712 Market st., Okid. RELIABLE young colored woman wants gen, housework, excellent cook, good waitress; best ref.; \$30-\$35. Onk, 737.

REFINED woman wishes position as companion or care of invalid, Phone Oakland 8695. RELIABLE woman for housework and cooking; best refs. Oak, 6840.

STRONG, steady worker wants any kind of day work. Phone bet, S and 12 Oakland 3295. STRONG, capable middle-aged woman wante housework in small family; good cook; \$25 or \$30. Oakland 737. SECOND GIRL, competent; Swedish; wishes position in American family, Box 13494, Tribune.

VERT capable lady wants housekeeping in small family or club of men, city or country. Oakland 153S. WASHING, froning, also lace curtains, 25c per pair up; done up carefully; called for and delivered. Merritt 5245.

housekeeper for gentleman, or day work. Phone Oakland 6477. WAITRESS, experienced, wishes steady position, restaurant. Phone Oakland 3155.

WANTED-Care of children by evening

WOMAN wants work by the day; sleep home nights. Oakland 2574. YOUNG, competent woman with young child wishes housework in good home; able to take full charge; good cook; no objection to country. Address 2402 E. 27th st. Merritt 5757.

YOUNG woman wants day work of any kind; no objection to half days. Phone Oakland 2133. YOUNG Irish girl wishes position to as-sist in housework and cooking: wages \$20 or \$25. Phone Plodment \$749. YOUNG girl wishes position to take care of child; sieep home nights. Berk. 4421

HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED A-4 ROOMS and bath on bay shore; nice garden, water and phone free; rent \$20; also one of 3 rooms; rent \$14. 2128 Clinton ave., Alameda,

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RCOMS, bath, gas, ejectric light, \$14; 4 rooms, gas, \$16; 4 rooms, gas, elec-tric; water free \$5. 2431 Market st. RMS., comy bungalow; partly furn., f r adults; no objection to a little gir. 457 25th at, rear. \$15-5-ROOM cottage, modern; large lot; close to senow I and care, 3562 Cuthbert.

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FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

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Claims must be preserted in form re-

onired by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn

MY wife, May Evans Graves, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this minth day of November, 1914.
(Signed: SIM GRAVES,
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BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

BUTTER. EGGS AND CREEK.

The main excitement in dairy product quotations this morning was caused by a 2½-cent drop in the price of fancy eggs to 47 cents per deren. Otherwise there were no charges.

The following are the official quotations established by sales, bids and offers this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. Prices in the street, 1 c., jobbing prices, while regulated by these quotations, are always from 23% higher.

Butter. 30½c per lb.; fancy eggs, 47c per dozen; puliet eggs, 37c per dozen; California cheese. 15c per lb.; Xoung America cheese. 16½c per lb.; Xoung America cheese. 16½c; puliet eggs, 37c per dozen; 124ffornia cheese. 15c per lb.; Xoung America cheese. 16½c; puliet eggs, 37c per dozen; 124ffornis hens, 164ffors, 154ffordis hens, 164ffordis consters, 174ffse; Californis hens, 164ffordis consters, 174ffse; Californis hens, 164ffordis live turkers, 204ffordis dressed, 244fford. Per dozen: Old ducka, 144ffordis per pair, Rabbits—Per pound: Beisian hare, 84ffer, pan.

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Rabbits—Per pound: Belgian hare, 9@ile.
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\$7@\$1 Feal, \$4@5: Sprig, \$6@5.0; Widgeon,
\$3.50@4; Spoonbills, \$3; Genee, per dozen,
gray, \$4.50@5; Honkers, \$6; large Brant, \$3.50
\$4; small Brant, \$2.50@8; white gress,
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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Eggs—fancy ranch. 47c; pullets, 37c; storage, 27c.
Cheese—new, 19216c.

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The Original Nacional M. & F. company of San Francisco paid the following for November 2, 1914:

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Isidor Schulz, incubator concession, P. P. I. R., residing Zone, Laguna st., S. F., \$2500.

Henry Eduarsen, 219 29th et. S. F. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Butter firm-Greamery, 27.33c. Eggs—recolpts, 8753 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Rutter firm and un-changed—receipts, 8634 tubs. Cheese irregular and unchanged—receipts. Cheere irregular and unchanged—recelpts. 2503 boxes. Exts steady and unchanged—receipts, 10,795

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MARRIAGE LICENSES,

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FONCESCA-SILVA—Joe B. Forcesca, 27, Irvins 100, and Mary Lenora Silva, 19, Mission Saf Jose.
GELBER-MIGHEL—Thilo C. Oelike, 20, Concord, and Josephine R. Michel, 27, Fowler.
CRONIN-CHRISTY—Corpellus Cronin, 31, and Lotise Christy, 30, both of Alameda.
MEAD-NOUNG—Harold B. Mead, 29, and Amdrer G. Young, 19, both of Berkeley.
BRADFORD-RARR—John R. Bradford, 21, and Ora Karr, 15, both of Oakland.
MONCASTER-FAWGETT—Arthur E. Moncaster, 42, Berkeley, and Mary M. Fawcett, 31, Oakland.
HRANTON-DONNELL—William H. Branton, 33

BRANTON-DONNELL William H. Branton, and Helen A. Donnell, 21, both of San Francisco.

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AHRAMS—Generieve from John Abrams; inter-locatory; cruelty.

HARRIS—Anne A. from Joseph H. Harris; in-terlocatory decree; failure to provide.

FAMES—Anna from William A. Eames; an-nulment.

DEATHS. CLEARY—In this city. Nevember 10, 1014; Michael, dearly beloved bushand of Mary Cleary, loving father of Edward M.—Cleary, and Sister Antonia of the Bursuline Order of Santa Rosa, a native of Ireland, aged 14

Street.

terr.

CLARKE—In this city. November 11, 1914. Minton Earl, bushand of the late Margueritt
Clarke, father of Earl W. Clarke, son of E.
A. and the late Martha Clarke, brother of
Mrs. Olivia M. Derrick and Herbert Le
Clarke, a native of California, aged 23 years.

Funeral notices will be announced later, by
J. E. Henderson.

TERMINAL PRIZES.

199 numbers ending with 16, being the last two figures of the number drawing the First Capital prize of \$20,000—\$3,00.

No. 1016 draws First Capital prize, \$29,000, sold in San Francisco, Cal. No. 10323 draws Second Capital prize, \$4000, sold in Pleasanton, Oakland and San Francisco, Cal. No. 3349 draws Third Capital prize, \$2000 sold in Los Angeles, San Jose, Oakland and San Francisco, Cal. Nos. 16387 and 18433 each draw \$1000, sold in Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco, Cal.

A CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our slovers appreciated to our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and heartfelt symmetry during our great bereavement, in the less of our belond one.

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BIRTHS.

MERREL In this city. October 27, 1914, to the wife of Joseph Merrel, a daughter.

SCHATTE—In this city. November 6, 1914, to the wife of Aligh? Schitte. a Still.

GILLAM—In this city. November 7, 1914, to the wife of Roy Lewis Gilliam, a daughter.

HARKELL—In this city. November 2, 1914, to the wife of Roy Lewis, Gilliam, a daughter.

DE LUCHI—In this city. November 1, 1914, to the wife of Lawrence De Luchi. a daughter.

MANCIN—In this city. November 3, 1914, to the wife of August E. C. Mangin, a son.

SOURHELLE—In this city. November 3, 1914, to the wife of Jean Souhelle, a daughter.

MALTEZOS—In this city. October 31, 1914, to the wife of George N. Maiteron.

DIVORCES FILED. EVANS-Elizabeth A. against W. B. Evans alleged desertion.
FUCHE—Helen A. against George J. Fuchs

morris David against Margaret Morris; all leged desertion.

ROIAND—Martha A. against Oliver S. Roland;
alleged croeity.

PALMER—Oscar F. against Annie Palmer; ableged desertion.

NICHOLE—Eva against James E. Nichols; ableged desertion.

years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thurs-day, November 12, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, No. 633 Sixty-second

An and the late Martha Clerke, brother of Mrs. Olivia M. Derrick and Herbert Later Mrs. Olivia M. Derrick and Herbert Later Mrs. Olivia, a native of California, aged 23 years. Funeral notices will be announced later by J. E. Henderson.

CLIST.—In this city. November 10, 1914, Clars Angust, wife of the late Frederick William Clift, and loving mother of Vernal, Frederick and Lorie, a native of Lown, aged 45 years. Halloran—In this city, November 10, 1914, Maurice, beloved husband of Mary Halloran, and bring father of John J., Frank, Bennis and Mary Halloran, Mrs. G. A. Roman and the late Maurice and Henry Halloran, are brother of Mrs. Michael Nolan and Mrs. Ji. Kearner, a native of Castie Island, County Kerry, Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances and members of Sacred Heart Branch, C. K. of A., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friends of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interiment, St. Nary's Cementry.

RING—In this city, November 9, 1914, John King, beloved brother of Carrie Ring, a native of California, aged 40 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, November 12, 1914, at 2:30 p. m., from the chirol of the California Crematorium, 4502 Piedmont arenne. Deceased at J. E. Henry derson's Parlors, Telegraph arenna and Twenty-third street. Onkland.

RELSON—In this city, November 3, 1914, John Nelson a native of Silverbury Gammandropy Scotland, aged 50 years, 7 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral stryler Thursday, November 12, 1914, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast currer of Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral stryler Thursday, November 12, 1914, at 12:30 o'clock at m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast currer of Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral stryler Thursday, November 12, 1914, at 2:0'clock p. m., from the residence of Andrew and the funeral stryler of Angusta, November 12, 1914, at 2:0'clock p. m. from the residence of

A CARD OF THANKS.

Paul Laviano, harber, employed by J. St., Cakland, Cal., and Cris Veros. \$1 18th B. Encs. \$38 Franklin st., Santa Clara, cd., residing 27 Hast Santa Clara, st. S. F., \$730.

Cal., residing 27 Hast Santa Clara, st. S. F., \$730.

W. Rosenberg, 1770 Pacific ave., S. F., stiding 1642 Lombard st., S. F., \$500.

J. J. Thorpe, proprietor clgar store, Co. 104 Washington, St. S. F., \$500.

Iddy st. S. F., \$1250.

Peter Ballas, proprietor P. Ballas grocorr. 1000 Suffer at., S. T., 11100.

Sylvian Mirsky, employed by B. Mirsky, wholesale clgars and tobacco, To. O'Parreil st., S. F., residing 1734

Peter Metez, proprietor bootblack stand, 25th st., S. F., residing 1734

Peter Metez, proprietor bootblack stand, 25th st., S. F., \$2500.

Sylvian Mirsky, employed by B. Mirsky, wholesele cigars and tobacco, Try O'Parrell St. S. F. stelling 1834 McAllister st., S. F., \$1250.

Peter Metez, proprietor bootblack stand, 215 Mission st., S. F., tesiding 3206

Att. B. F. \$1250.

H. D. Anderren, proprietor Pioneer market Tiburon, Cal., residing Tiburon, Cal. \$1250.

Mrs. J. Harlow, 209 Lexington ave., S. F., stelling 3206

S. F., \$1250.

Miss Mary Hernen, 262 Miramar st., S. F., stelling 3206

S. J. Harris, employed Invenile clothing store, 100 Grant ave., S. F., posiding 1027

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persons, so I will send them home to

LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASS'N

DETROIT, Nov. 11 .- At the annual

meeting of the Lincoln Highway Asso-ciation held here yesterday the follow-ing officers were elected:

President, H. B. Jey, Detroit. Vice-presidents, R. D. Chapin, De-

troit: Carl G. Fisher, Indianapolis: A. R. Pardington, New York; W. F. Coan.

Treasurer, Emory W. Clark, Detroit.

Engineer, Frank H. Trege. Spring-

Secretary, A. R. Pardington, New York.

According to reports from several hundred towns, much use has been made of

the highway during the last year, and it

was predicted there would be still more

touring by automobile practically

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E'UNCLE JOE" PREDICTS GREAT G. O. P. VICTORY TO TWENTY-FIVE WORDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - In a letter | LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-"Any to Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, made; person who tries to put more than public here today. Representative-elect twenty-five words into one sentence Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, former in this court does so at his or her Speaker of the House, predicts that the peril."
This was the assertion of Judge nation will go Republican in 1916. The letter was in reply to congratu-etions sent to the former Speaker by themselves out of the domestic rela-

"Uncle- Joe" said: "I believe that the Republican party will be returned to full power in 1916, and certainly the con-

so long that Judge Monroe said:
"I think there is room for improveditions warrant all good Republicans to earnest effort to that end."

"HAS SLEPT TEN MONTHS. GARDNER, Mass., Nov. 11.-The GARDNER, Mass., Nov. 11.—The husband had failed to provide for her. sleeping patient at the state hospital. She said she would tell him all about at East Gardner, who has been in a it. Without further ceremony she at East Gardner, who has been in a it. Withe state of coma for ten months, is started in. showing signs of returning conscious-During his long sleep special treatment was required to keep him alive and he is fed tiwee a day by that in twenty-five words. It's very means of tubes. During the past two clear what the trouble is. Go home weeks doctors have noted a tendency and don't talk so much." weeks doctors have noted a tendency in the patient to shake off the lethargy that holds him. At times the

of his face twitch. Boy or Giri? **Great Question!**

This brings to many minds an old and remedy—an external ap-plication known as



Mother's Friend' During the period of expectancy it is applied to the ab-dominal muscles and is designed to soothe the intricate network of nerves involved. In this manner it traffic in 1915, because foreign condi-has such a splendid tions. It was said, have made European

ly its use in all cases of coming mother-hood. It has been generally recommended for years and years and those who have used it speak in highest praise of the immense relief it affords. Particularly do these knowing mothers speak of the absence of morning sickness, absence of strain on the ligaments and freedom

it a very wide popularity among women. public.

You can obtain "Mother's Friend" at ... The "melon" took the shape of spealmost any drug store. It has helped a little interior took the snape of spe-host of mothers to a complete recovery. 21 is prepared only by Bradfield Reg. 552.4.3 on the Central Pacific com-plator Co., 301 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., mon stock and \$3,585,627, or 20 per Avoid the many worthless substitutes

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II HOTEL ASS'N TO ISSUE BOOKLETS

Over Five Million to Be Printed, Containing Lists of Hostelries and Apartments.

mittee of the Hotel Association pesterday afternoon in the Key Route Inn. it was! decided that over five million booklets be printed containing a list of all the hotels and apartments belonging to the instituunder the auspices of the exposition, all over the world

It was also decided that a committee to thosen to represent takkand and the other east-bay entres; the body will consist of Henry Barker of the Key Route lan, Victor Reiter of Hotel Oakland and Noah Gray of Hotel Shatturk. It will be the ditty of this committee to see to it that the hotels and apartments in the east-bay district comply with all the rules and regulations of the body.

tive committee, the regular meeting was called, at which were congregated all the leading hotel and apartment house managers in Oakland Reckeley and Alameda The meeting was presided over by Victor Renter, manager of Hotel Oakland,

THE TRIBUNE THANKED. After the minutes of the preceding had been read by Assistan Manager Darrow of the Hotel Information Bureau, the report of the bureau was submitted, in which THE TRIBUNE and other bay city papers were thanked for their liberality in devoting space to the interests of the Hotel Association. In speaking of the strides already made by the association during its short ex istence, Barker remarked that he thought a house to house canvass would invite many more to enter and swell the ranks. "I can only say that in the single campaign we made, four of us visited about twenty hotels in Berkeley and out of that number about eleven signed and there were no refusals." "It seems to me," continued Barker "that the general sentiment is in favor of the project. I would suggest that similar campaigns be inaugurated, and

be delighted to join." MANY INQUIRIES RECEIVED. "The success of the fair depends largely on this association," declared every particle of dandruff; invigorates Victor Reiter, "and we have already re-ceived numerous letters asking if the the scalp, stopping itching and failing people are to be overcharged in the hotels Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to as at the other fairs. The booklets that we will send out, should serve as an vegetation. It goes right to the roots, assurance to all the countless numbers invigorates and strengthens them. Its who desire to come and expect, accordassurance to all the countless numbers exhilarating, stimulating and life-pro-ducing properties cause the hair to ing to the estimation of President Moore 500,000 more than if the association has

the result I am sure would be that al-

most all the hotels and apartments would

grow long, strong and beautiful. been organized." At the close of the meeting many You can surely have pretty, soft, At the close of the meeting manustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will others expressed their intention of joinjust get a 25-cent bottle of Knowl- ing the association and many names ton's Danderine from any drug store were added to the books. It is estimated or tollet .counter and try it as di-rected.—Advt. that there will be more than a thousand apartment house rooms when the canvass is made, and it is thought by the association that this will more than LIMITS ONE SENTENCE satisfy the wants of the public.

steamship Rembrandt were burned to suspenced, no probation. death when the ship took fire off the Viras bound from Baltimore to St. Mazaire France, and the animals are understood to have been intended for the armles of the allies.

ment on the parts of both of these It was reported here last night that Captain Edlin, of the Rembrandt, had start again. I warn them not to talk notified officials of the Lomport and Holt Line, owners of the ship, that he had Mrs. Grenman complained that her reason to believe the vessel was fired by German spies who were members of the crew. The captain is said to have claimed that threats against the ship were made before she steamed from Bal-"Wait a minute," cried Judge Montimore Saturday. No confirmation of roe, wielding his gavel, while Gren-man was talking. "You can say ail tnese reports was available. night the Rembrandt was ten

miles off Cape Henry disposing of the carcasses of the horses. She will pro-ceed to Newport News for repairs. Forward compartments of the ship are reported badly damaged. **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

When the fire was discovered the ship was two hundred miles off the Capes. The smoke was so dense that the crew could not reach the flames and the stampeded animals were left to their fate. The ship's hold was flooded and the hatches closed, smothering out the

CHURCHMEN DINE SCIENTIST. Prof. Frederick Starr of the de-partment of anthropology of the University of Chicago was the guest f nonor at the annual dinner of the Men's League of the First Congrega-tional Church of this city last evening in the church parlors. About 150 men were seated at the tables, where Arthur W. Moore, president, acted as toastmaster Prior to the address delivered by Professor Starr the following officers were elected for the league: F. M. Parcells, president: William T. Satterwhite, vice-pres-\$17,449,100 "MELON" ident, and H. A. Merrill, secretary-treasurer. The distinguished savant will give a series of learning. (First Congregational Church on alter-NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A juscious mate Tuesdays and Fridays, under melon" of \$17,449,100 was received the auspices of the State University of strain on the ligaments and freedom to the many other distresses usually looked forward to with such concern.

There is no question but what "Mother's Friend" has a marked tendency to relieve the mind and this of itself in addition to the physical relief has given addition to the physical relief has given the subject of the strain of the dinner on the subject, "Aziec distribution of the physical relief has given the dinner on the subject, "Aziec distribution of the physical relief has given the dinner on the subject, "Aziec distribution of the physical relief has given the dinner on the subject, "Aziec distribution of the physical relief has given the dinner on the subject, "Aziec distribution of the State University to the auspices of the State University to the Souther's Place of the Aziec to the distribution of the State University to the Souther's Place of the State University to the Souther's Place

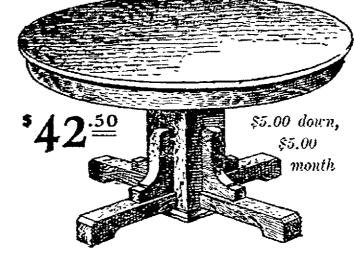
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-4 difference of \$1.36 was the basis of a suit which today reached the United States Supreme Court. It was started originally by the Macon County Supply Company of Franklin, N. C., to recover \$2.75 overcharges on a shipment of ranges from Piqua, O. The Tallulah Falls Rallway Company offered to pay \$2.30 in settlement. The difference was \$1.36 and could not be adjusted. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court from the North Carolina Supreme Court because a \$100 penalty had been imposed upon the had at any drug store, is enough to response to the had at any drug store. ence of \$1.36 was the basis of a suit special dividends were declared in addition to the regular dividends of 6 per cent each on the common and fered to pay \$2.30 in settlement. The

DISSOLVE PINE TRUST. or two days, according to a circular NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11—The letter issued by the Fairoaks Fruit Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association was formally dissolved and its Best Cough Medicine for Children.

Three years ago when I was living in pittsburg one of my children had a hard cold and coughed dreadfully. Upon the advice of a druggist I purchased a bottle of Chamberiam's Cough Remedy and it mass meeting of yellow pine Association. A for a new organization, to be known as the Yellow Pine Association. A sense title pleasant to take They do not object to taking it," writes Mrs. Lafavette Tinck, Homer City. Pa. This remedy contains no opium or other parcone, and may be given to a third as confidently as to an advertisement.

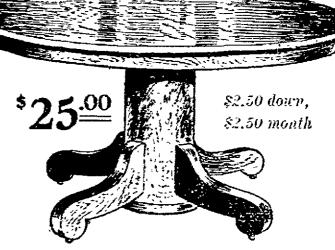
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With Train Near Stockton.

Stockton, Nov. 11. - Henry H. Reith. solicitor for the Ceres nursery, died at a local hospital here last night as a result of injuries received Saturday when a Tidewater Southern electric train hit his automobile as he was attempting to cross the tracks in front of the train near Escalon. He leaves a brother and sister living in Woodland.

HORSES FOR ALLIES

BURNED ON REMBRANDT

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11.—Virtually all

of the \$00 horses on board the British
steamship Rembrandt were burned to

Martinez, Nov. 11.—Hugh P. Hughes,
who confessed to thefts of over \$6000
in bullion, which he restored to the
Selby smelter where he was employed,
cutered his pica of guilty yesterJay, and
was sentenced to three years and six
months in Folsom prison. Sentence was
suspended, however, and he was placed
on probation

ginia capes, according to information San Rufael, Nov. 11. -- Charles East reaching here last night. The Rembrandt man, San Anselmo motorcycle policeman drove his motorcycle into a horse and buggy driven by Father Moynahan of San Anselmo and was seriously injured. Father Moynahan was uninjured although his rig was demolished and the horse which he was driving was killed outright. Eastman was taken to a Ross hospital.

> Crockett, Nov. 11. - The plant of the California-Hawallan suzar refining com-pany, one of the largest cane sugar re-fineries in the west, was closed down vesterday. Notices were posted in all the buildings of the company which is the largest institution in Crockett and which employs about \$00 men.

It is explained by the management that the suspension of operation is caused by the necessity for cleaning and renovat-ing the plant, and that this is a yearly

LIST OF CONGRESS IS OFFICIALLY COMPILED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — An official list of Representatives-elect to the next Congress was completed resterday by South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, and sent to the public printer. The compliation, not finally veri-fied, but printed for information of Con-

Democrats, 232. Republicans, 193, torressives, 7. Independent, 1.

RIFLE COMPETITION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Head- and \$30 are carrying warters officials of the National Rifle Association of America were at ork today on arrangements for the four national gailery championship competitions to take place during the winter. Teams competing in the civillan club chempionship have been divided into classes, the twelve clubs that led in the 1313 competitions he ing designated class A. Westerr clubs will start their matches the week ending December 17 and the eastern clubs the week following.

How to Peel Off a Weatherbeaten Face

WARNING TO OLIVE GROWERS, adjusted. The case was appealed to beatther under-skir forming the new the Supreme Court from the North the Supreme Court because a ness one ounce of mercolized way, to ripe olives has manifested itself in the form of a senious bacterial rot, which is apparent when the olives are claim within a prescribed period, frechied, faded or sellow skin Apply before received at the pickline plant and freckied, faded or sallow skin. Apply before retiring, washing it off mornings.

Many skins wrinkle easily with everwind that blows. An excellent wrinkleremover, because it ughtens the skin and
strengthens relaxed muscles, is a wash
letter made as follows. Powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, onehalf pint. This gives immediate results.

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STATE RECEIVER GIVEN SUPERIOR AUTHORITY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 11.—Judge the receiver appointed by the Mayev, in the United States Court yes-court, also ruled that should the terday, ruled that the receoiver appointed by the state court in the case of the pany has full authority over the propv. comprising 60,000 acres of land alone The Empire Trust Company of New Medina river, in Medina and Frio York recently filed a position askin erty, comprising 60,000 acres of land alone Death Results From Collision countres This is the parent company of the Medina Valley Irrigation Company.

controlling the \$10,000,000 Medina dam The Federal court, in deciding that the state receiver has jurisdiction instead of court, also ruled that should the Federal court in New York name a receiver in he bankruptor proceedings this receiver San Antonio Land and Irrigation Com- must confer with the Texas receiver in the handling of the property.

that the company be

STUDENT ARRESTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

BOSTON, Nov. 11.-Raymond C. Low f San Diego, Call, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Was arrested last night, charged with manslaughter. The charge resulted from the death of a child, who was run over by

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